OPERATE ON YOUNG ROOSEVELT

Today

Edward Is Rich
Goose and Gander
Low Prices Bring Profit
Florida's Ship Canal

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Admirers of the former King Edward will want to know that he has enough money. His brother, the new King George, means to give him $125,000 a year from the Duchy of Cornwall revenues, that amount to from $500,000 to $1,000,000 a year.

The former King Edward is said to have used up only or $5,000,000 inherited from his grandmother, Queen Alexandra.

But the King has just money; the question is how will he endure that loss, greater than the loss of money.

The world would like to know more about the Baroness Eugene De Rothschild, business of the Duke of Windsor, former King.

She was Mme. Catherine Wolf, of Philadelphia, has been three times married, and when the King amuses himself with bowling in her castle, she beats him and all the other male players. Plenty of energy there.

New York City ordered $198,705 worth of typewriters, union labor complained that manufacturers were "unfair," and the purchase was stopped.

As far as New York City was concerned that was done to get votes; no New York citizen is involved in the alleged "unfairness."

If all makers of typewriters signed an agreement not to sell a typewriter to New York City for fifty years, and never to the pair one, that would not embarrass the city, for the courts would punish that as conspiracy. What is sauce for the goose is not sauce for the gander.

New York City's Edison Company voluntarily reduces rates, saving consumers $7,000,000 a year, which may be good business as well as good policy. Electricity should be used by every household, as water, air and heat are used, and particularly, at the right price, it will be.

Reducing prices often brings more profit. New York's consolidated railroad made no real profit until the fare was reduced from ten cents to five. Then it became extremely possible, despite subways came, to compete. And look at the automobile industry: a car for $900 or $700 that would cost $2000 or $4000, if cars were not sold by the million.

The Florida ship canal is revived and will be built eventually. It would be built to compel ships from Gulf ports bound for the East Coast forever to sail back and forth around the tip and Florida uselessly, instead of cutting across.

The canal would pay for itself and the feeble argument against it is that putting a narrow strip of salt water across Florida might damage Florida's fresh water supply.

If salt water surrounding nearly two thousand miles of Florida coast line does not ruin the fresh water another narrow strip of salt water for how miles long should not ruin it.

Besides, engineers could keep the salt from spreading with it as to confine a sufficient sand lining to the canal to hold in the salt. All of the great state of Florida will benefit by the canal; what helps one section helps all sections.

Governor Graves has 494 best behaved convicts in Alabama's prisons to go home for two weeks at Christmas and come back to 1937.

Twenty-three women are among the 494. Governor Graves says "it means more to a man to know that he can be trusted than anything in the world."

The small number of women released reflects the smaller number of women that go to jail. Women have more respect for law than men. When they go wrong it is usually because they are exiled about something other than getting property that does not belong to them.

Yesterday was the 33d anniversary of the first actual flight by a human being in a machine heavier than air. The Wright brothers Americans created the machine; the American government ought to show more appreciation of it, and do some experimental building of aroundthe-world non-stop bombing machines; the country will need them.

Boy's Own Story:

'MADE $300 A WEEK DELIVERING DOPE'

MARSHALL JENNINGS

Youth, 17, Handled Big Lots of Narcotics

To a Boston Evening American reporter, Marshall Jennings revealed his personal activities and association with the $2,000,000 drug ring, smashed by Boston and Federal authorities.

The interview was given by the 17-year-old boy as he sat in an anteroom of the federal narcotic office awaiting his transfer to a cell in the Plymouth jail.

By MARSHALL JENNINGS
As Told to Arthur J. Quinn

I am only 17 years old. I guess I am the youngest fellow ever engaged in the distribution of dope in Boston.

I know when the officers in Boston arrested me about six weeks ago they seemed surprised that I could have so many thousand dollars worth of the stuff on me.

I went into the business quite by accident and only to fill in for another man who had been handling the stuff around Boston for quite a while.

I didn't know at the time what he was doing except

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

3 DOPE PRISONERS, U. S. MARSHAL IN BATTLE

Bitterness among the prisoners ensnared by Federal agents and police in the record-breaking narcotics ring cleanup flared into a wild fistic encounter today in a crowded Federal Building elevator.

U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy swung off with his fists to subdue two men prisoners, only to be set upon himself by a woman prisoner, who landed a blow on his chin.

The elevator was filled with men and women employes of the government, on their way out to lunch, and with a few outsiders, and the clash in their midst caused great excitement.

The prisoners, heavily guarded, were being moved from the fifteenth floor to the tenth floor for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Gutzman.

ADDICTS IN MISERY

They had been held all morning in cells on the fifteenth floor. Although some of the eleven prisoners are non-users of drugs, others among them complained openly of being unable to get narcotics and showed signs of suffering acutely.

According to Marshal Murphy, Charles Howe of Edgerly road, Back Bay, one of the prisoners,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 18—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,872,937,266. U. S. Customs Receipts $23,132,068.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

THE WEATHER

Fair and not quite so cold tonight; Saturday cloudy and warmer; possibly rain late Saturday and Saturday night; moderate northerly shifting to northeasterly winds.

Sun rises 7:01 a. m.; sets 4:11 p. m.
Moon rises 7:06 p. m.; sets 8:11 a. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	32	New York	36
Washington	32	Los Angeles	54
Chicago	30	San Francisco	48

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 28

Second—d-Coulee Dam, 108 (Cooper), 3.90, 4.80, 4.70; d-Joy Ride, 117 (Wall), 3.70, 3.50, 3.00; Narise, 105 (Schmidl), 8.00. Off 2:30. d-Dead heat. Also ran—Holdum Brown, Vitox, B Eighty, Flavor, Another One, Muggins.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; maidens, two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Marfeo	3—Lord Bourse	5—Rowan's Run
2—Lina's Son	4—Brook Twist	6—Mickey's Boy

First	Second	Third
2	1	6

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Wally in New Interview, Denies Wedding Plan Rift

SPAIN REBEL CRUISER FIRES ON U. S. WARSHIP

SHELLS MISS MARK, THEN BOAT FLEES

War's Whirlpool

MADRID—Spanish rebel warship fires on U. S. gunboat at Port Musel, Spain.

LONDON—Britain sells gas masks to Spanish Red government. "Markets open to all," Commons told.

ROME—British-Italian accord in Mediterranean reported.

Madrid, Dec. 18 (AP)—The insurgent cruiser Espana fired two shots at the United States destroyer Erie in Port Musel, on the northern coast, the Febus (Spanish) news agency reported today.

The American vessel was not struck by the shells, the news agency declared, adding that the Fascist gunboat hurriedly left the harbor when the Erie's guns were prepared for action.

The Erie entered Port Musel at 8 a. m., Febus reported. About an hour later the Espana approached and fired the shots from

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Argentina Head Will Visit U. S.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 18 (AP)—Unconfirmed reports said today General Augustin P. Justo, President of Argentina, was considering visiting the United States on President Roosevelt's invitation. The reports added he was planning to leave for the United States next March.

Peruvian Alienist Stabbed

Lima, Peru, Dec. 18 (AP)—Dr. Baltasar Caravedo, noted Peruvian alienist, was stabbed and wounded seriously today by a former patient who attacked him while he was entering his office. The attacker was held.

H. G. Wells' Indictment:

HE SHAMES CANTERBURY

Archbishop Called Insolent; 'Edward Was Tricked and Clergy Rejoices'

H. G. Wells, worldfamous British novelist and historian, writes herewith a stinging reply to the Archbishop of Canterbury's recent radio denunciation of former King Edward VIII and the latter's "social circle."

By H. G. WELLS
World Famous Novelist and Historian

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service.)

London, Dec. 18 (US)—The great constitutional crisis is over. The King who had seemed to promise frankness, refreshment and reanimation to our all too dull and inexplicit British Empire has seen fit to abdicate.

He had won the respect, affection, hopes and loyalty of a very great section of his people. But through a conspiracy of circumstances he was a lonely man, and tradition, the menace of national dissension, and who knows what intimate pressures, overcame him.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY
Denounced by H. G. Wells

ROOSEVELT, JR., UNDER KNIFE FOR SINUS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, was suddenly operated upon for sinus at the Philips House of Massachusetts General Hospital today. He later was reported in "fine condition."

The operation was performed by George L. Tobey, Jr., a few hours after the hospital said Roosevelt was "doing very well" and preparing to go home.

It was learned that the operation was in the antrum and the ethmoids. The antrum is located in the region of the cheek bones while the ethmoid cells are at either side of the nostrils. Sinus infections in both places are not uncommon.

Whether young Roosevelt will soon be able to leave the hospital to spend Christmas at the White House is problematical, it was explained.

"It all depends on how soon he recovers," an attendant explained.

Patients undergoing similar operations, a physician declared, sometimes spend a week in the hospital.

Earlier in the day it was definitely stated at the hospital:

"He is doing very well. He will be home for Christmas—and perhaps the day before."

Young Roosevelt's fiancee, Ethel DuPont, left Boston Wednesday for her home in Delaware, telling reporters:

"I will not be sick unless something serious happens to Franklin, such as a turn for the worse or an operation. His condition is much improved and he will probably be able to spend the holidays with his family in Washington."

George VI Meets Privy Council

London, Dec. 18 (AP)—King George VI presided today at the first privy council meeting of his reign.

The session held in Buckingham Palace, approved the coronation proclamation which will be read tomorrow from St. James's Palace, Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

Victor Emmanuel Goes Under Knife

Rome, Dec. 18 (INS)—King Victor Emmanuel today underwent a successful operation for hernia. He was reported recovering normally.

Shucco, M'Coy Box In Basket Fund Bout Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

Al McCoy of Dorchester will make a mighty bid to lift Tony Shucco's New England heavyweight boxing championship when they clash in a 12-round bout at a Christmas Basket Fund show under the direction of the Goodwin A. C. at Mechanics building tonight.

McCoy and Shucco are in the best possible condition for their ring test.

Al says he will win by a knockout inside of five rounds if Shucco gives up his holding and "running" tactics, while the North End heavyweight asserts he will outscore the challenger by a decisive margin.

Betting on the bout is at even money. This is to be expected in view of the fact McCoy and Shucco battled to a furious draw a year ago.

The winner of tonight's battle will clash with "Bomber" Joe Louis at a ball park show in this city next summer. Louis has already accepted terms offered by Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti of the Goodwin Club.

Details on Sport Page

BRIDAL PLAN RIFT DENIED BY WALLY

EXCLUSIVE

By KINGSBURY SMITH
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London, Dec. 18—In an exclusive, authorized statement to International News Service at her temporary residence in Cannes, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson today disclosed her future rests entirely in the hands of the man who gave up the throne of England for love of her.

At the same time, she took occasion to deny reports she had disagreed with former King Edward over their wedding plans—particularly that she wishes an elaborate marriage ceremony while he desires a quiet, civil marriage only.

At present, she said, she is not in a position to make any plans for the future—either in connection with the wedding or regarding the possibility of returning to the United States at some future time with the ex-king as her husband.

Furthermore, she said she does not expect to see him at any time

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Report 150 Die in Mine

Calcutta, Dec. 18 (INS)—In a terrific underground gas explosion in the Peddu coal mine, near Asansol 150 coolies were reported killed today.

Royal Romance

DON'T MISS:

THE REAL MRS. SIMPSON, by Adela Rogers St. Johns, on Page 7.

KING GEORGE VI'S LIFE STORY, by Hudson Hawley, on Page 8.

SOLVE YOUR SHOPPING PROBLEMS
Interesting suggestions in
"CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS"
Page 31

H. G. WELLS ASSAILS ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

HISTORIAN CALLS PRELATE 'INSOLENT, VENGEFUL'

Continued from First Page

No royalist can fight for a king who abdicates. The new King reigns undisputed; the old order carries on.

Bishops Rejoice

But it is well that we should grasp the nature of the attacks that have worried Edward the Eighth from his throne.

He has gone beyond recall; but the forces that tricked him and cast him down remain with us, and it is a matter of urgent importance that they should be examined and arraigned.

The London Times on Monday, following the week of this extraordinary coup d'etat, devoted practically a whole page to the triumphant rejoicings of the Episcopate of the established church over King Edward's downfall.

It shows the whole affair as a sort of Church of England pronunciamento.

A galaxy of bishops rejoice unctuously and profit mightily by the occasion. Lawn sleeves wave and gaiters twinkle; a good time is had by all.

It is well that we should be perfectly clear about the reasons why King Edward has been induced to abandon his kingship, because they will make clear to a vast number of his former subjects just exactly how far they are really citizens of the British Empire and just where they must get off if they have been under the delusion that they had full and equal share in this great political system.

Free and Easy

It seems that he didn't go to church on Sundays, a grievance which was naturally particularly painful to Canon Crawley preaching in St. George's Chapel at Windsor, and that his circle of friends had not been selected and petted by his ecclesiastical advisers. There was not a redeeming clergyman among them.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in a covertly libellous and incredibly insolent radio talk spoke of a "social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of the people." The rest he has left to our startled imaginations.

Either his grace was deliberately distorting things or he was in all good faith giving way, as nasty old gentlemen do at times, to his own unchastened invention.

It is fairly well known that King Edward's entourage consisted of lively, fresh, cheerful and interesting people and was as free as spring water from the vice and squalor that his holy broadcaster of vile insinuations would impute to it.

On Mrs. Simpson

But it certainly was an unorthodox and unconventional set of people and it is well for unorthodox and unconventional people everywhere to take note of the spirit in which the established church is prepared to deal with them if it gets half a chance against their private lives or their public activities.

And secondly in the indictment is the fact that the King hoped to marry Mrs. Simpson.

I have already written in fairly plain English about the mobbing of Mrs. Simpson.

I hold no brief for her but I was brought up in a simple, sentimental low church English home in which I learned to think that the proper treatment of men who insinuate shameful, vague things they cannot specify or substantiate about a woman, is horse whipping. Bishops, however, have immunity, the benefit of clergy.

There is absolutely nothing that I can find out about Mrs. Simpson that disqualifies her as a wife.

My impression is that she would be a far nicer minded and altogether cleaner house companion than his grace—but that may be a mere personal preference I share with the Duke of Windsor.

Whispers

She has had occasion to divorce one husband but as the law and the public stand that is no impediment to her remarriage and no slur upon her.

She is in the process of divorcing her second husband but the law of England insists upon most meticulous behavior on the part of the petitioner in a divorce suit, and it is most disconcerting to realize that though the law of England may presently pronounce her clean these ecclesiastical employees of the state will still pelt her with insults.

I abide by the decision of the divorce court that gave her her decree nisi. If it was not a proper legal decision, then a trap was set for her.

Beyond these divorces nothing that any reasonable pure-minded person would consider disgraceful has ever been produced against her. Though of course every possible evil has been whispered behind her back.

And having insulted his former King's friends to his heart's content, his grace conferred haloes on the Queen Mother and the new King and Queen. I hope they will not wear them.

Church Dangerous

And since he could hear nothing of the physical reactions of the audience to which he was broadcasting he proceeded, more and more inflated by the triumph of his church and its teaching over normal human decency, to anticipate a great return to religion, "new consecration" of us all—including I suppose unbelieving, Englishmen myself and most of my circle.

Down we are to go on our knees before the communion rail before some second rate Anglican priest of doubtful apostolic credentials.

For a long time, for too long, we modern English have been treating the established church with good humored contempt.

It had many old associations for us, bells on a summer morning in the country and so forth.

We found its attitude toward the mighty riddles modern thought has set before us, amusingly disingenuous.

We thought the church funny. It is not funny. It is tortuous and dangerous.

Unforgivable

Perhaps we have been guilty of certain moral indolence in not clearing it up long ago. This broadside of delighted archbishops and bishops is a warning and reminder. Our revolution they say—and they are right.

The archbishop gloated disgustingly over the fact that it was also on December 11 that King James "fled." "Fled" he said—to the back of England's ex-King Edward.

During the brief reign that has just come to an end there may have been rough passages for the archbishop, and I suppose he had to have his revenge. But this last "Yah" is unforgivable.

King Edward was not in flight. He was not obliged to leave the country.

He was going freely and generously because he didn't want to split the cheers of the crowd, as he would certainly have done if he had remained.

Dingy Incubus

In our public life, in our social life, in our educational affairs and at universities, the established church is still capable of great mischief.

And it does great mischief, if only by warping our mental integrity and deadening down our intellectual quality. Manifestly *Hess* also it is a reservoir of poisonous bad taste.

Is it not time we put an end to this dingy incubus?

If that Sunday chorus has stirred other Englishmen as strongly as it stirred me, if it revives the moment for disestablishment and disendowment of this body and recovery of our national cathedrals from its clutches, then that dreadful display of the soul of the archbishop with its chorus of kindred spirits may have its redeeming aspect.

But for the present I confess I am a little ashamed of being English.

Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography and Poor Richard's Almanac, acknowledged through the world as one of the classics of literature, is the third in the 20-volume library which is being made available in the unique Book-a-Week plan of the Boston Evening American.

Franklin's story will be ready tomorrow for readers of this newspaper who have saved the coupon each day this week. With the six consecutively numbered coupons and 39 cents the book may be obtained at any of the redemption stations listed.

Either obtain the book at one of these stations or use the mail order blank which appears in today's Boston Evening American along with the numbered coupon. It contains full directions and costs only a few cents for the service.

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 5

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to: BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
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Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No.....Title.....

Name .....

Address..... City..... State.....
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START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered.

Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

Wally Not to See Edward Soon

Continued from First Page

within the next few weeks, thus disposing of persistent reports she plans to join him in his Austrian exile, and that she desires more than anything else to remain in quiet and seclusion and out of the limelight.

Mrs. Simpson's statement was made in the form of answers to a series of questions submitted to her by this correspondent. Maintaining the position she cannot grant interviews, she replied to the questions in the third person by telephone from the villa Lou Viei at Cannes. The questions and answers follow:

Q—"Is it your desire to remain quiet and in seclusion for the next few months and avoid the public limelight?"

A—Mrs. Simpson desires more than anything else to remain quiet and avoid the limelight."

Q—"Will you deny the published stories to the effect you had a disagreement with his royal highness over your wedding plans?"

A—"The answer to the second question is that Mrs. Simpson is not in a position to make plans. There has been no disagreement between Mrs. Simpson and his royal highness of any kind."

Q—"Is it your hope to return some day to America with Prince Edward?"

A—"The answer to the question about returning to America is that the previous answer covers the question—that Mrs. Simpson is not in a position to make any plans."

Q—"Do you expect to see His Royal Highness within the next few weeks?"

A—"The answer is definitely no."

Q—"Do you think the reflections cast upon him and his friends after he left England were unfair in view of his inability to defend himself."

A—"The answer to this question is that Mrs. Simpson will not express her opinion on this matter."

Edward Poses for Picture Men; Declines Gift Dog

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor terminated his voluntary seclusion today to pose for a battery of photographers on the grounds of Baron Eugene de Rothschild's Austrian castle.

Hatless and in a serious mood, the former British ruler walked alone to the courtyard where 17 cameramen awaited him. He appeared fatigued.

"Gentlemen, how do you want me?" he greeted the photographers. "Shall I sit or stand?"

A flood of replies and subsequent questions followed his remarks as the business of making pictures of the abdicated monarch began.

WITH BEST WISHES

Three minutes later the photographers, clutching their plates, began a 500-yard sprint to automobiles and motorcycles to carry them the 23 miles to Vienna.

The duke replied to only one direct statement made by a British photographer who said:

"We wish your highness every happiness."

"I wish you luck also," the prince responded.

The activities of the former king were not disclosed prior to his appearance before the cameramen.

There were some who said he, his host and hostess had been out and around in the countryside the night before. It was whispered among the villagers that maybe the bouquet of local vintages was the lure which drew the duke from his self-imposed exile.

EDWARD'S DOG BITTEN

But if he did venture from the castle grounds, where he went or what he did for amusement were matters only for conjecture.

The castle certainly was all lit up at 12:45 a. m. today, and that was enough for the villagers. He must have been out, because, they said, the castle usually was as dark as it was forbidding.

The villagers learned today the duke had declined with thanks a little dog sent him by a local feminine admirer.

Edward Memoirs Secret Until After His Death

By ALFRED TYRNAUER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Vienna, Dec. 18—The Duke of Windsor's own account of the amazing events leading up to his abdication as King of England, written in his own hand, will be given to the world only after he is dead.

The ex-king, it was learned today, has expressed to friends his intentions of writing his memoirs, but he is unwilling to have the volume an assured best seller—published during his life-time.

Members of the staff at Castle Enzesfeld said the duke has already jotted down details of all the important phases of his conflict with the Church of England and other factors in his romance and abdication.

His purpose, these sources explained, is not to strike back pettumously at the archbishop of Canterbury, but to preserve a true picture for historical records.

He had the satisfaction last night, after making his first excursion to Vienna, of listening on the radio to news reports of the attacks in the House of Commons on the "worn-out veterans" of the cabinet who ousted him.

Preparation for Christmas at Enzesfeld are now on in full swing and Edward has already received an opossum fur coat and a wire-haired terrier, ordered by Mrs. Wallis Simpson through a friend in Vienna.

He is sending her a magnificent mink coat costing a small fortune.

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

Continued from First Page

them sooner or later. COULD build them, and ought to have 1000 of them now.

New ideas seep in slowly. The English King continued making bows and arrows after powder and bullets came.

Before the Wright brothers flew in a machine heavier than the air, millions of human beings had imagined such flying. First comes *imagination*, then the *fact*. Daedalus was supposed to have escaped from King Minos with heavier than air wings; his son, Icarus, was believed to have tried it, and drowned, because he flew too near the sun and its heat melted the wax that held the wings together.

They did not know, then, that the sun is 93,000,000 miles away, or that if Icarus had gone up only a few miles his wax would have been frozen instead of melted. Alexander the Great was said, in legends, to have flown through the clouds and traveled under the waves. The Wright brothers actually *flew* and the world honors them; Orville Wright, still living; his brother, Wilbur, dead.

The German government, having taken charge of religion, now attacks Free Masonry and various lodges, Odd Fellows, etc. Hitler seems to have borrowed one of the Communist's ments, not "Aryan," that Moses brought down. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

The Hitler plan seems to be "complete control of the minds of men," a plan, fortunately, not possible.

Brazil, that recently ruled against any but native born Brazilians flying planes over Brazilian territory, now decides the only Brazilians may, partly or wholly, own Brazilian broadcasting enterprises; Brazil's constitution forbids any but Brazilians to own Brazilian newspapers. The radio rule will be difficult to enforce, because the ether knows no nationality or border line. Any powerful station can send its broadcasts into Brazil and Brazilian receivers will pick them up. Russia knows that, and broadcasts regularly in many different languages.

Filene's for Shoe Skates

FOR GIRLS—WOMEN

LITTLE SHOE SHOP
897 pairs ready TODAY

BLADE SKATES
SIZES 13 to 9 $3.35
Nickel plated steel skates on 12 eyelet shoes. Fleece lined with inner ankle supports that strap on the outside. Padded tongues for extra comfort. In black, $3.35.

TUBE SKATES
SIZES 2 to 9 $4.65
All steel skates—runners welded to tubings. Fleece lined—padded tongues. In black, $4.65. In white, $5.45.

FIGURE SKATES
SIZES 5 to 9 $5.45
All steel figure skates. Inner ankle supports. Fleece lined for warmth and comfort. Padded tongues. In black or white, $5.45.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

Here's Last Minute Luck For Christmas Shoppers

All Wool Flannel Robes
priced only
4.45

Made entirely to our exacting specifications! Braid in snowy white gives a sort of tailored perfection . . . the monogram design on the sleeve is a high fashion note.

Chandler's Sixth Floor

Chandler & Co.
Tremont and West Streets

HALF PRICE Sale
Women's dresses
5.45
usually 10.95

- We took the entire surplus stock . .
- The maker slashed his price . .
- We pass the savings to you . .

We wish we had time and space to sketch all the styles . . . you'll have to believe us when we tell you the rest are every bit as smart as the one sketched! The quantity is limited—hurry in!

Fourth Floor at Chandler's

POPE Calls Yule RITES

AUDIENCE FOR HOLIDAY SET

By FRANK GERVASI
(Copyright, 1936, by International News Service)

Vatican City, Dec. 18—Next Thursday night, on Christmas eve, the world perhaps will realize fully for the first time that the once-vigorous Pope Pius now is an invalid, unable to walk and compelled to spend most of his time in bed.

International News Service revealed exclusively last week that the Pontiff no longer can walk, and that his few short excursions from his sickbed must be made in a wheelchair. Only those of his official and private families close to him have seen him since he has been thus stricken.

Doctors Worried

But on Christmas Eve the Pontiff's condition will be brought home to the outside world. Today the Pope issued formal invitations to a solemn Christmas Eve audience at which the cardinals will pay their holiday respects and at which the Pope himself is expected to make an important speech.

The Pope will be in his wheelchair throughout the ceremony. Despite his incapacity, it was disclosed in high quarters today, the Pontiff in addition expects to celebrate the traditional "three masses" at midnight Christmas Eve.

In these ceremonies the cardinals will see a pale and weak Pontiff, cheerful but failing, and may perhaps hear again, this time more definitely, a reference to the possibility of the Pope's death such as he made a year ago during his Palestine appeal for world peace.

If the Pontiff is able to celebrate the masses, no words so whipped to romance would be uttered, for none or most of the cardinals would venture against such a program would have to submit to the "Two Mass" rule imposed by age.

The Pope would not be obliged to sacrifice himself to any such extent, but always there are those who fear that such a task after the pontifical audience of the morning, would tax his strength to the point of a relapse.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's physician, seemed cheerful after being with his patient for more than an hour today. Emerging from the sick room, Dr. Milani said:

"During these last days of his ill- the Pope continues active in his bedroom, which has been transformed into a studio. Telegrams and letters continue to arrive by the thousands."

Tears for 20 Years of Life Lost

EDITH MAXWELL EARL MAXWELL

Her brother, Earl Maxwell, tries to comfort her as Edith Maxwell sobs after her second conviction for murder of her father. Edith, 32-year-old city-educated school teacher, was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Soundphoto was flown from Wise, Va., scene of trial, to Washington, wired to New York, thence to Boston.

Broken Faith Charged In Hit-Run Girl Case

Seventeen-year-old Marion Lewenger, Mattapan schoolgirl, went to jail for six months because District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing broke faith in a "deal" with defense counsel. Attorney William H. Scharton charged in Dedham court today.

Scharton argued his motion before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick, also presenting in the court an affidavit prepared by Attorney Jerome Grossman, who had represented the girl when she pleaded guilty to hit-and-run automobile fatality charges.

While the move for a new trial was unsuccessful, the court told Scharton that it would entertain on Monday such a motion as could be devised to give jurisdiction to reopen the case.

Judge Fosdick said that he could not allow a motion for a new trial as such because there had been no original trial upon which to base a new one.

Grossman's affidavit set forth that after the girl's arraignment and after she had pleaded not guilty and had been released on her own recognizance, the district attorney called him into his office.

"There Grossman maintains, Dewing told him that he would recommend probation and a $200 fine for Miss Lewenger if she would change the plea to guilty, please to plead guilty of operating so as to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident.

The girl did change her plea, Judge Fosdick then sentenced her to six months in Dedham jail. Attorney Grossman tried to change the plea back again, but the court would not permit it.

Grossman stated in his affidavit that he would never have allowed his client to make the guilty pleas if he had known a jail sentence would be meted out.

Attorney Scharton, as he filed his motions for a new trial today, told a Boston Evening American reporter:

"There was no reason in the world why that girl should have pleaded guilty with the evidence we have in our possession. She was the victim in this incident."

Scharton said he wanted to stress that he inferred no bargaining on the part of the court.

"The bargaining was purely with the district attorney," he declared, "but it's a well-known fact that lawyers and district attorneys make 'deals' among themselves in cases where the expenses of a long drawn-out trial may be saved the state."

Scharton said that if relief is denied in court, he will take the girl's case to the Governor and Executive Council.

Miss Lesoger was jailed on charges growing out of the death of Patrick Fury in Dedham on November 15. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lesoger of Walk Hill street, Mattapan, were in the automobile with her.

In his affidavit, Grossman stated that when he asked the district attorney why he had failed to keep his part of the "deal," Dewing denied having made any promise.

Mates on 'One Long Spree'; Four Wives Win Divorces

A Cambridge woman who testified to being "pushed out a window" and four others who characterized their married lives as "one long spree" by their husbands testified uncontested divorce sessions of Middlesex and Suffolk probate courts today.

Mrs. Nora R. Hemeon, of Cambridge, was granted a divorce in Middlesex court on grounds of cruelty after testifying that her husband, Thomas R. Hemeon, of Billerica, had thrown a glass at her, cut her clothes with scissors and pushed her out the window.

Mrs. Blanche Hill Williams, of Exeter street, Back Bay, testified she took her husband, Darrell Harvard graduate of 1928, to Egypt "to distract him, but he got drunk all over the continent."

'HUBBY NEVER HOME'

Mrs. Angela Solimo, of East Boston, told the court that her husband, Joseph, never spent a night at home.

Because her husband, William, struck her and forced her to leave their home in Arlington, complained Mrs. Margaret Colella, of Grove street, Charlestown, told Judge Frederick J. Dillon that she left him last April.

"He spent all his money gambling and drinking. He'd gamble what he didn't drink up," she testified.

Mrs. Helen Thayer, of Peasevale road, Dorchester, told the court that "every morning when I woke up I'd find bottles beside the bed and my husband would be drunk."

WARNING LETTER

A letter from a young girl's mother warning Mrs. Elvira Piccitello of Chelsea of the conduct of her husband, John Piccitello of Cambridge, featured her successful suit on grounds of infidelity before Judge Arthur E. Hume in Middlesex court.

After A. Howard, of Cambridge, told the court that his wife, Marjorie B. Howard, whom he married in Florida in 1922 left him here in America in 1929 and never returned.

His wife left him because she "was sick of married life" testified Fred E. Wilson, of Arlington, in his suit against Doris M. Wilson, also of Arlington, on grounds of desertion. He was granted custody of two children.

Communist Plot Nipped in Greece

Athens, Greece, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Greek government today ordered the arrest of leaders in an alleged Communist conspiracy in which 1000 persons were said to be involved.

The alleged plot was discovered during seizure of seditious documents, official sources said.

Aids Disabled Ship

New London, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Disabled by a broken engine crankshaft, the 68-foot fishing boat U. S. Dickerson, of New York was towed up river by a coast guard patrol boat from Base 4, here and taken in tow to Greenport, L. I.

RETRIAL Sought by EDITH

By W. A. S. DOUGLAS

Wise, Va., Dec. 18 (US)—Found guilty a second time of the murder of her father, Trigg Maxwell, Edith Maxwell, pretty mountain school teacher of the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" country, today was broken and in a state of collapse. She has been released on $15,000 bail.

Her attorneys declared the case will be appealed and carried to the United States Supreme Court if necessary. At the first trial Edith was given a sentence of 25 years. Her second conviction brought a sentence of 20 years.

She was charged with having struck her father over the head with a slipper during a violent quarrel. He died shortly afterward.

Deliberating only one hour and 37 minutes, the jury, composed equally of mountain farmers and village business men, marched into the stuffy old courtroom crammed to the doors with people who were either kin to the accused girl or else had known her since childhood.

Amid a tense and solemn silence, their youthful foreman, Lewis Estes, an undertaker, handed the verdict to Clerk C. I. Fulton. Whitehaired Judge Ezra Carter said:

"The clerk will read the verdict."

Twenty-two-year-old Edith must have sensed what was coming. She had been already told to stand up.

She stared at the jury, 12 stern-faced men, some in overalls, some in store clothes. And from her lips came one short convulsive sob. She covered the others with her handkerchief. The clerk read:

"We, the jury, on the issue joined, find the defendant guilty of murder in the second degree and fix her punishment at 20 years in the penitentiary."

The girl staggered and cried out. Her brother Earl caught her in his arms.

A Mother's Best Friend Is Her Boy!

MRS. EVELYN KALMAN MILTON KALMAN

Boy Saves Mother

A 10-year-old Dorchester boy today rescued his mother after she fell unconscious in a room filled with fumes from the kitchen stove.

Returning from an errand, Milton Kalman, of 91 Dallin avenue, Dorchester, entered the kitchen just as his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Kalman, was overcome.

He pulled her into another room, opened the windows and revived her.

A younger sister, Lillian, sleeping in an adjoining room was unaffected.

FLORIDA 'Skin' GAME

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 18 (AP)—There may be more epidermis for the sun to tan along Florida's beaches this winter but the authorities won't mind.

The rules are few and liberal in most resort cities and all the police ask is that individuals heed their conscience in their undress parades.

By being reasonable, officers said, they meant women must wear suits with tops to them, whether halters or in one piece. Thin, clinging silk or cotton suits are very well for sunbathers, but perhaps too revealing for swimmers. Men may wear just trunks.

"We will follow the mode in bathing suits, whatever the mode may be," said Daytona Beach officials.

"The new year is 1937, not 1897," commented Chief R. S. Noel of St. Petersburg police. "Conscience is the only rule of conduct and covering on Sunshine City beaches this winter."

Chief Joseph Norman, in Palm Beach, said only one rule would govern that famed resort: Men must wear shirts on the streets. On the beaches trunks only will be approved. There's no rule for women.

The Store With a World of Gifts

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

This suede windbreaker

is a sure-fire gift hit!

$8.95

With prices on suede advancing by leaps and pounds it's most unusual to find a jacket of such excellent quality at $8.95. It's warmly lined and boasts a slide fastener. Give it without misgivings to any sports-loving girl on your list. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other jackets $6.95 to $12.95

THE SPORTSWEAR SHOP—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

The Store With a World of Gifts

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Store Hours 9:30 to 6

The Thriftmode shops repeat two winners!

$6.95

Walkouts because they're softly frilled and feminine enough for holiday parties! A for juniors tops its flattering empire waist with a crisp white lingerie frill. B for misses has a crepe skirt and lace trimmed chiffon top sashed with bright color. Black or Brown.

Other Thriftmode Dresses $6.95 to $8.95

THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

The Store with a World of Gifts

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Store Hours 9:30 to 6

The best values we can suggest if you're giving furs

NATURAL GRAY OR BLACK Persians $298

We're just in time for Christmas giving with much-in-demand Persians . . . an unbelievably fine group at $298. Both coats and swaggers are generously cut and cleverly styled with small, young collars and big sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other Persians $228 to $550.

Furs may be purchased on the Budget Payment Plan.

FURS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

The Climax of our Christmas Spree

☆ ★ ★

Pick from a brand new lot of double-woven

Cameron Worsted Suits

—and pay only

$25

including two trousers

It's high time somebody did something for the many men who want new clothes for the holidays. We don't see why they should always have to put-up with the season's left-overs. *That's why we planned this "Christmas Spree"!* It brings you an entirely new, and very complete selection of distinguished Cameron Worsteds—featuring a world of double-woven oxford greys, keen-looking check-weaves, and the popular new varsity plaids ★ And to complete the job, we've added a timely dash of price appeal. All of these Camerons are today's accepted $32.50 quality. *Our "Christmas Spree" price is $25 (including 2 trousers)* ★ Make a date to make merry—*and save money*—at Bond's Christmas Spree. *It ends Tuesday night!*

A Bond Gift Certificate is always a safe bet for both the giver and the getter.

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450 BRIAR-WEAVE OVERCOATS

—just in from our new Rochester plant. These fleecy, warm huskies were made for our regular $30 stocks. During the "Christmas Spree", they're going at

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PARK LANE TUXEDOS

sensibly combine suave formality with free-and-easy comfort. We handle both single and double breasteds—and our price, including dress vest, is only

$25

BOND

"Charge it" the popular Bond way

It's the convenient way to buy good clothes. You may pay either weekly or once a month. And there's no extra charge for this service.

DOPE PRISONERS FIGHT

Woman Also Slugs U. S. Marshal in Elevator

Continued from First Page

engaged in a heated argument with another prisoner and blows were struck. Murphy swung on Howe to quiet him, only to be hit himself by Mrs. Howe, another prisoner.

Later, in the courtroom, Mrs. Howe, trembling visibly, was permitted by Commissioner Guterman to remain seated while the others stood for arraignment.

Besides the nine men and two women arraigned today on charges of conspiracy to violate the Harrison narcotics law, Commissioner Guterman was informed that another man would surrender tomorrow.

Two others, linked with the alleged conspiracy, are already in federal prisons. Four others have not yet been apprehended.

BOATS JOIN DRIVE

Coast guard boats and airplanes joined in the anti-dope crusade as federal officials prepared to ask high bail for the suspected ring leaders.

With the Boston traffic in narcotics smashed according to federal authorities by the arrests already made, coast guard aid was enlisted in case a barrier against the receipt of fresh supplies of illicit narcotics.

The Federal Building today presented a race sight as two women and nine men were herded into cells, being brought separately and under heavy guard from jails where they had spent the night.

Few to one they were questioned and fingerprinted. Some of the men were defiant, but most of them were bemoaning their arrest, and the two women were in tears.

With a disclosure of a bold attempt to smuggle a large supply of heroin into the Deer Island House of Correction in the heel of a slipper, Federal authorities promised more arrests shortly.

The attempt, according to William B. Clarke, narcotics agent in charge, was balked by the efficiency of a guard and the master-mind, George F. A. Murphy.

The drug was concealed in a pair of slippers sent as a Christmas present to a prisoner in the House, apparently that no search would be made because this prisoner was not a dope addict.

But one of the guards made a thorough inspection of the slippers and nothing that the heel of one of them had evidently been tampered with, he took the pair to Major Mulcahy, who ripped the heel off and found 30 grains of heroin.

The drug had been concealed in a rubber ring and covered by a heel, gouged out of the leather.

FINGERPRINTS MADE

Six copies of the fingerprints of all the prisoners at the Federal Building today were made by order of U. S. Marshal Murphy, so that none can be distributed to the police, to state police and to the Federal Bureau of Identification in Washington.

This distribution means that in the course of a short time the prints of all the prisoners will be available to the police of every city and town in this country and Canada.

Chief Agent Clarke said that Thomas Avino, alias Tommy Young, of Irvington street, Back Bay, one of the three alleged ringleaders, was very wealthy and he said bail of $50,000 would be asked in his case, and also for Armando Pugliano, alias Larry, of Crescent street, Revere.

ARRESTED IN N. Y.

The third alleged leader, Paul Mondello, 50, known as "Big Paul Mack," was brought by train today from New York where he was arrested. Bail of $50,000 will be asked in his case, as well.

Michael Desperito, who the authorities say is known as "Mike" as East Boston man, collapsed in his cell, while awaiting arraignment, with the others, and had to be treated by a doctor.

In another cell, where she was detained, was Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Ann Betty Sultana of Green street, Cambridge, wept as she told a reporter she had been "framed" by one of the alleged ring.

"I met this man three times and never had anything to do with dope," she said. "I consented once, when he insisted, to have a drink of beer with him but I wouldn't have anything more to do with him.

"Then one day the police came and insisted on searching my house. I told them they wouldn't find any narcotics. I never had anything to do with that racket or any other.

FEELS "DISGRACE"

"They didn't find anything, but last night, when I was getting supper for my husband, I was arrested and taken right out of the house. I have two daughters and the disgrace is more than I can bear."

Assistant U. S. Attorney William F. McCarthy was preparing cases for the grand jury today.

Seventy-five witnesses will be summoned to testify before the grand jury, it is said. According to the Federal authorities, who had the assistance of the Boston police in the raids, the supply of heroin in Boston, for illicit trade, is exhausted.

$2,000,000 BUSINESS

The investigation preceding the raids covered ten days and disclosed, the authorities said, that the men controlling the trade here had a $2,000,000 business and got their supply from European centers.

Existing the aid of the coast guard and customs department in the fight is believed by government officials to be the most direct solution to attacking the smuggling problem.

The coast guard patrols will center their observations on all small vessels in New England waters. Customs men at the various ports will maintain a strict watch on passengers and the crews of vessels debarking there.

All vessels in New England waters, regardless of their innocence, will be required to furnish proof they are engaged in legitimate operations, it is understood.

Until such proof can be furnished, the vessel will be under suspicion, in the interests patrol of the coastline by sea and by air.

Government officials admit that small vessels contacting lines from Europe are able to pick up packets of illicit narcotics and put them in to secluded points on the coast and rush them from there to distributors in Boston.

The coast guard blockade is expected to strike a death blow at this practice and aid in cleaning up the remaining loose ends in the smashing of the Boston ring.

Smashing of the ring here was described by Harry Anslinger, commissioner of the bureau of narcotics at Washington, as the outstanding blow against illicit narcotics in the nation this year.

Federal officials here to Police

Credit was given by him and by federal officials here to Police Commissioner Eugene Foley, chief aide to the office and cooperating with the full resources of his department.

High praise was also bestowed on the federal investigators here and the police officers whose unfounded up the important members of the ring now under arrest and uncovered evidence, which is expected to lead to the capture of those still at large.

ANOTHER ANGLE

William E. Clark, head of the New England narcotic bureau, revealed another angle of the case which may produce serious consequences within the next few days.

Seizure of at least $125,000 worth of crystalline heroin, smuggled into the country by the ring, has practically taken this drug off the market in Boston and New England.

In consequence, he said, addicts of the particular narcotic will become desperate for the dope and what investigators term a "panic" will result.

Many, he said, would promptly go to hospitals for treatment but those more in the grip of the addiction would resort to all forms of petty crime to find some trace of the narcotic.

He warned doctors and hospitals to keep strict watch on their supplies and to be on the alert for holdup attempts.

A possible exodus of addicts from the section was also feared as a result of the cutting off of the heroin supply.

PROFITABLE DRUG

Heroin, it was pointed out, is one of the most habit-forming narcotics with a hold so strong that users will stop at nothing to continue their supply. Only a few "shots" are needed to make a confirmed addict.

It is a particularly profitable drug because it can be cut easily and also because its importation into the country is forbidden by federal law.

The smashing of the ring was traced today to a 17-year-old Roxbury youth, Marshall Jennings, whose detailed story of his alleged activities in the syndicate is told in today's Boston Evening American.

At the time of Jenning's arrest, eight ounces of narcotics were found on his person, and he told questioners that he was employed to deliver the narcotics to addicts on a strictly cash basis.

When Commissioner Timilty assumed command of the police department he was informed of the use of boys such as Jennings for delivering the dope to addicts and as one of his first official acts conferred with Assistant United States Attorney McCarthy on the matter.

Veteran Doctor Dies

Providence, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—Dr. Frank J. Jones, 69, a Worcester native, Harvard Medical School graduate, well known practicing physician here for 30 years, died today at a hospital.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Maher is shown fingerprinting Thomas Avino, alias Tommy Young, one of the alleged leaders of a Boston narcotics ring. Fingerprints of all those arrested in the "cleanup" will be sent to police throughout the country.

Widow of Senator Wedded at Capital

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—Albert Wells Russell of Cleveland and Mrs. Clara Morgan Warren, widow of Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, were married here today at the home of Justice Van Devanter.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. Zebaedee F. Phillips, chaplain of the Senate. Francis Warren Fleming, son of General John J. Pershing and godson of the senator, was present. Mrs. Russell is the senator's second wife.

The Russells will go to California for the winter, friends said.

Given Two Months

Found in contempt of court by Judge Joseph W. Monahan in Middlesex probate court for failure to pay $800 in back alimony, Carl Bertinuso of Stoneham today started a 60-day term.

Deputies O K 1937 Budget for France

Paris, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Popular Front government cleared a dangerous hurdle today by racing the 1937 French budget through the Chamber of Deputies with an ordinary deficit of more than 4,500,000,000 francs ($209,700,000).

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol announced he would submit the estimates to the house tomorrow or Saturday for completing parliamentary action by the end of the year.

Quake in Manila

Manila, Dec. 18 (AP)—An earthquake, which caused no damage and was unnoticed in most residents, occurred here today at 12:34 p. m. (11:34 p. m. Thursday, Eastern Standard Time). The quake's center was 100 miles seaward.

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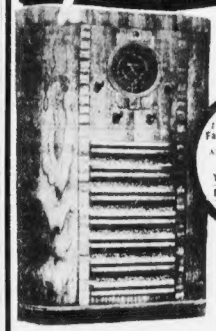

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GLOUCESTER—318 Main St.
HAVERHILL—62 Main St.
LAWRENCE—45 Jackson St.
LOWELL—118 Merrimack St.
LYNN—90 Market St.
MARLBORO—97 Main St.
MILFORD—57 Main St.
NEW BEDFORD—1261 Acushnet Ave.
NO. ADAMS—718 Ashland St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—3 So. Wash. St.
NORWOOD—1100 Washington St.
OTIS—Otis Theatre Bldg.
SALEM—284 Washington St.
TAUNTON—4 Cedar St.

MAINE
BIDDEFORD, ME.—248 Main St.
EDEN FALLS, ME.
PORTLAND—12 Forest Ave.
SANFORD, ME.—154 Main St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
CLAREMONT, N. H.—24 Tremont St.
CONCORD, N. H.—26 North Main St.
KEENE, N. H.—331 Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—1121 Elm St.
NASHUA, N. H.—31 Main St.

RHODE ISLAND
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—77 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—15 Empire St.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—54 Main St.

VERMONT
BELLOWS FALLS, VT.—5 Rockingham St.

ATTORNEY INDICTED IN $47,000 THEFT

A secret indictment was returned by the Suffolk County Grand Jury today against a School street attorney and former law school professor charging him with larceny of about $47,000 of securities. It was learned by the Boston Evening American.

The alleged thefts are in connection with the $300,000 estate of the late Miss Olive Mary Elizabeth Howe, elderly spinster sister of the late Georgie Howe, superintendent of City Hospital.

The attorney, who lives in Medford, is alleged to have used the property of Miss Howe for personal stock transactions. He is also alleged to have opened a "dummy" account through his secretary and put up for sale securities of the estate.

On Suffolk probate court recently Judge William M. Prest, after conducting a hearing on an account submitted by this attorney, ordered him to turn $47,000 over to Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, administrator of the estate.

It is alleged that Judge Johnson never received the full amount as ordered by the court.

'HOW I SOLD DOPE,' TOLD BY BOY, 17

Continued from First Page

he was a salesman.

He came up to me one day and asked me if I wanted to take his place delivering stuff for his boss.

He told me I would make a whole lot of money, and I knew he was always well paid.

I was making $12 a week at the time where I was working.

This man told me he only wanted me to help him out while he was away. I said I would.

DELIVERIES TO TEN CUSTOMERS

He told me I would have to keep my mouth shut and I would be told where to go.

I was brought into Boston, where I was introduced to a fellow I only knew as Larry and to another fellow whose name I don't remember.

I was given a list of 10 customers I was told to call on each day and to deliver a small package to.

I was cautioned to meet Larry and the fellow at noontime each day.

I was told that under no circumstances was I to leave anything to anybody who did not pay me cash. There would be no charge customers. The package must be exchanged for money.

I met one of the two men each day at noontime, but each day at a different place.

When I would take the packages I would hand over the money from the previous day's collection and at the same time I would be paid my percentage of the collection.

I was averaging around $200 or $300 a week depending, of course, on the size of my collections.

I had rich and poor customers. Some of them I can't imagine where they got the money. Others I delivered to I knew had money. They were wealthy.

All of my customers were residents of Boston. I was given to understand that I would not have to leave the city for my deliveries.

I never dreamed a person could make so much money so quickly and so easily.

It came easy and it went easy.

I purchased an automobile for cash. I bought myself clothes and everything else I thought I desired and I always had a good sized roll.

I wish I had the money now. As a matter of fact I haven't a penny left.

When the policeman caught up with me I had just left the man I had to meet that day. That is why they found so much of the stuff on me.

I know now I am in a bad spot. My only interest is to get out of this and forget it.

I never used any of the stuff. I was warned against it and I guess I am fortunate in that respect.

I'll be glad when this is all over. I shall never go back into it again.

Women Seized in Dope Net

Arrested in Boston's biggest narcotics case, Mrs. Betty Sultana and Mrs. Theresa Howe, both of Cambridge, are shown with Chief Deputy U. S. Marshal John H. Burke, in the doorway in the Federal Building where, with 10 other prisoners, they faced U. S. Commissioner Harry N. Guterman.

Spanish Warship's Shells Peril U. S. S. Erie

Continued from First Page

her 12-inch guns without warning, the agency said.

One shell fell about 300 yards beyond the American vessel, dropping in a hillside behind the port, Tetuan declared. The other fell 300 yards from the Erie.

Neither shaken, the Erie were ordered to move station during the shelling and began to maneuver, the powers close the destroyer, the agency said.

The insurgent cruiser, however, immediately steamed off at full speed to the west, without firing further, then, Rebel officials said.

The Erie had taken two American consuls to Motril to check up on the mysterious report of Americans who claimed to be American nationals.

The gunboat recently joined the European squadron to enforce the arms undergoing overhaul and repair, due to a new 20-mm shell and the arrival in Spain was his first long cruise.

Eden Admits Gas Mask Sale to Loyalists

London, Dec. 18 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today:

"We have sold a small consignment of gas masks to the Spanish government at their request."

(His statement was interpreted in Reuters (British news agency) as meaning the gas masks were sold by the British government.)

The foreign secretary's declaration, in response to a question from the labor benches, came as a complete surprise to the members. A Socialist had asked whether the non-intervention agreement prohibited sale by the British government of gas masks to the socialist administration in Madrid.

Eden replied with the announcement of the munitions and added:

"Fortunately, I believe, there has not been any gas used in this ghastly conflict but there is nothing to prevent any private organization from sending gas masks to Madrid."

He declared his majesty's government was "ready to do anything in our" to facilitate the work of the non-intervention committee considering the need for medical supplies for civilians.

U. S. Ship Unhurt By Spanish Shells

Washington, Dec. 18 (AP)—The state department announced today that a shell fired yesterday by a Spanish Fascist cruiser into the port of Motril Spain, hit the water 50 yards from the American gunboat, Erie, which was anchored there at the time.

The gunboat suffered no dam-

age and its commanding officer, reporting the incident to Washington, said there was no reason to suspect the Erie was the object of the Spanish warship's fire.

Motril is the Port of Gijon, which is held by government forces.

The Erie's commander advised the state department that the cruiser the Espana, fired two shells into the port from a distance of about 10,000 yards. The first struck not far from the Erie and its second whistled overhead into the hills behind the harbor.

Immediately afterward, the Espana steamed off to the westward.

Mediterranean Accord Between Britain, Italy

Rome, Dec. 18 (AP)—Great Britain and Italy well informed circles said today, have settled their differences in the Mediterranean and reached an accord to guarantee the present balance of power.

The rapprochement, it was said, noticeably eased the bitter anti-British feeling which has been accumulating in political circles since sanctions were levied against Italy during the Ethiopian War.

The reciprocal accord, reportedly framed in London yesterday, was believed to embrace guarantees of freedom for communications routes throughout the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal.

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"GIFTS! I'VE GOT A MILLION OF THEM! MEET ME IN Sears Toyland"

America's Favorite Flying Arrow Sled

$1.59 to $3.29

Guides easier, slides faster. Steel front rails, spring steel runners; wood steering bar, placed well back for easier control; 36½ inches long, 11½ inches wide.

Latest Streamline Doll Buggy

$5.45

Has adjustable hood with open round windows; bright-lit reversed. Latest style streamlined body of strong narrow fiber. Solid wood bottom and back. Wire wheels with rubber tires.

36 Inches Long 3-In-1 Truck

$5.95

Sturdily built—good size—easy running 3-in-1 truck. Selected kiln dried hardwood with disc color bearing wheels. One-inch tread tires. A Christmas gift that will certainly please the boy.

Gen. Troxel Saddle Velocipedes

$5.70

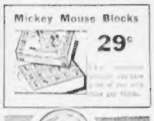
Front wheel ball bearings; big airplane-type stamped steel handlebars; streamline rubber grips; shaped step platform; rear axle; streamlined rubber pedals.

14 In. Teddy Bear

$1.00

Table Tennis Set

$1.00



Mickey Mouse Blocks

29¢

20-Gauge Steel Coaster Wagon

$3.49

You can't go wrong in giving this wagon as a gift to your boy. Big 16-inch body, finished in bright red with ivory trim.

OTHER ITEMS FROM $1.00 UP TO $15.95

Real Hair Doll With Plush Coat

$2.98

18-inch beauty—plus coat and hat with matching muff! Real lashes; open mouth, teeth and tongue; lovely voice.

**** 4-Star Feature Dressed Doll

$2.00

Long curls of real human hair and real lashes over her large, sleeping eyes! She talks, too . . . and she has the cutest open mouth with little pink tongue and nearly teeth.

Bottle Tot Doll Drinks-Wets Diapers

98¢

Natural as a baby. Drinks from bottle, wets diaper. All rubber. Complete with nursing bottle, rubber nipple, diaper and 2 safety pins. A doll that will retain its charm.

SEARS ALL-STAR CHRISTMAS FEATURES

The Gift Every Boy and Girl Likes To Get!

Alemite Lubricated BIKE!

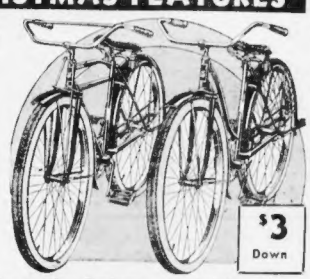
Boys' Elgin Bike $26.95 | Girls' Elgin Bike $27.95

Regular Alemite Grease Gun With Each Bike

Has new dynaflex coaster brake—reinforced front fork—Chrome plated bracket handle bars—large balloon tires and inner tube. Also has genuine Troxel saddle—enameled frames and fenders and firm parking stand, won't wobble. Girls' bike has full skirt guard.

$3 Down—$5 Monthly

Small Carrying Charge



$3 Down

For Leather Pushers Boxing Gloves

★ $2.29

Tough sheepskin leather. Outside cloth grips. Lined with strong canvas. Weight 6 ounces.

Other Leather Boxing Gloves $8.95

A Real Boy's Gift Punching Bag, Platform

$2.19

12-inch punching bag with rubber bladder and 12½-inch fiber board platform with screws.

$3.98 Regulation Size Football

★ $2.98

Regulation height and size. Pebble grain cowhide leather; with 10 bolster.

Other Footballs $1.79 to $6.95

Endorsed By John Gottselig, Chicago Blackhawk Hockey Star!

HARD TOE HOCKEY SKATES

Sizes From 5 to 11

$5.19 Pair

Durable, full grain black leather upper—tan lace tab. Sturdy, wearing hard boxed toe—steel reinforced steel blades.

Others To $3.19

Regulation Size and Weight Varsity Basketball

★ $3.79

Pebble grained cowhide leather covered, deep pattern. Double canvas lined.

OTHERS $7.50 TO $8.50

Boys' and Girls' Ball-Bearing SPEE-DEE SKATES ★ $1.39 PR.

Easy rolling—shock absorbing rubber cushions. Ball bearing wheels—balloon type double tread steel rollers. Adjustable leather straps. Adjustable from 8½ to 10½ inches. Juveniles, adjustable from 7 to 9 inches.

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

★ Also sold at these stores: QUINCY 1587 Hancock St. WALTHAM 240 Moody St. WOBURN 443 Main St. NORWOOD 607 Washington St. MALDEN 330 Main St.

Phone Orders—Boston: KENmore 7370—Cambridge: TROubridge 4010

Mail Orders—Boston or Cambridge Retail Shopping Service—Within 25 Miles

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Sears OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:30

We Suggest these Slippers FOR HER

$1

These Slippers Make Distinctive Gifts

Sketched are but a few styles from an unusual collection of gift slippers awaiting your pleasure at Sears. Every style imaginable—in red, blue, green, black, tan or in your favorite combination. Sizes 4 to 8. Bring your gift list and see this unusual group—all at one low price!

Others 39c to $2.49

1886 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. 1936

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQUARE

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size 50¢ Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Reward in Hit-Run

Springfield, Dec. 18—Reward of $50 has been offered by the Springfield Automobile Club for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the hit-and-run driver who struck and seriously injured Adolphene Pannotte, 16, of Indian Orchard, in Page road a week ago today.

WPA Hears Charges

Evidence presented in a hearing given two members of the federal theater project who claimed they were discharged because of union activities has been taken under advisement by officials at WPA Regional Headquarters, it was announced today in Page road a week ago today.

THUOT GETS MAY STATE HOSPITAL POST

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the Boston Hospital was retired today and Dr. John V. Thuot of New Bedford was given his post as the executive council met in special session for another sweeping shakeup of state jobholders.

The Thuot appointment had been forecast by the Boston Evening American in earlier editions as had the retirement of Saymour H. Stone from the department of corporations.

Stone's pension papers went through as well, and Walter A. Ryan of Boston was given this $4000 a year post.

The governor's brother, John F. Curley, was sworn in as member of the public utilities commission and Abraham C. Webber, onetime member of this board was named to it again, and made its chairman.

Professor John J. Murray, retiring chairman of the utilities board was sworn in as chairman of the board of tax appeals, and the governor remarked, at this, it was assumed that a drastic makeover of the tax department might follow.

"There are more than 8000 petitions for reductions and abatements in assessment, totalling more than $600,000,000, still pending before this board," the governor told Professor Murray. "I don't see how they were ever allowed to accumulate in such fashion."

"That number must be reduced materially and I know you have both the brains and ability to see that it is done."

ALLOWED FREE REIN

"You may have as many additional employes as you need to do this task. And you may make changes as you desire. I am sure that I shall not interfere with you in this important work and I feel confident my successor will not."

The governor said that he would not immediately name to any state jobs retiring members of the executive council, although he had just received an opinion from Attorney-General Dever that this would be perfectly legal.

"It seems a bit unethical to me," he remarked. "I think I'll hold up on this, unless I am talked into it."

REMARKS POINTED

The governor's remarks were directed at Councillors Hennessy and Brennan, both of whom are supposed to be slated for vacancies on the tax appeals board.

DUCK GRANT TO STAY

The projected ouster of Richard D. Grant from the utilities commission is a thing of the past, as has been forecast. The governor confirmed that today.

"I've gone into the matter carefully," he said. "There is nothing to warrant any action at this time."

The governor's move against Chairman Charles P. Howard of the Department of Administration and Finance, was believed by hinge on an awaited opinion from the attorney-general on the legality of a council award of $19,000 to three coal companies.

TO RETIRE JUDGE

Judge William P. Bacon of the Newton district court is almost certain to be retired, the governor announced to a question of this reporter.

"The judge hasn't sat since last January and has had two shocks in the last six weeks, as I understand it. Doctors are reported to have said he may never be able to preside in court again.

"I know that Judge Bacon has served for 18 years and still lacks a year of being qualified for a pension, but that may be arranged. I shall have him in for a talk some day."

QUESTION ON BULLOCK

On possible replacement of Matthew W. Bullock of the parole board, now a holdover, the governor remarked:

"Quite a bit to be straightened out there, yet. I shall take no action, immediately."

Alfred L. Smith of Jamaica Plain, assistant messenger in the Governor's office, is slated for appointment as assistant superintendent of the Public Works building in Newton street. It was reported, and Joseph P. Coppenrath of Roxbury, also an assistant messenger, is scheduled to be appointed, probably as an inspector, in the milk control department.

JOB FOR QUIGLEY

The only remaining member of the Newton district court family who is yet to be placed in a post is Frank Quigley, as assistant secretary.

The present clerk of Newton court, James P. Gallagher, brother of Attorney Daniel Gallagher, is understood to be slated for the Bacon vacancy.

The clerkship would then go to Robert Gallagher, cousin relative of the governor's secretarial staff, and nephew of T. Mollon Gallagher, medical examiner of the seventh district in Middlesex County.

CURLEY PLANS 15 PARDONS

After considering carefully more than 200 cases, Governor Curley will recommend 15 convicts for Christmas pardons, he said today.

He will not pardon Kenneth Burk, Harwich kidnaper of Margaret "Peggy" McMath, he said, nor will he advise clemency for Russell Noble, choirboy hammer-slayer of Mrs. Clare Ellis of Haverhill.

"I have children myself and I have no sympathy for kidnapers," the governor remarked when asked about Burk's case.

One of those he intends to pardon is a lifer, the governor said.

Big Eagle in Trap Shuts Off Power

Bennington, Vt., Dec. 18 (AP)—John Adams, a telephone lineman, went hunting for a short circuit and came back with a golden eagle measuring three feet from head to tail and having a wingspread of seven feet.

The big bird with a steel trap and chain attached to its leg, was found entangled in telephone wires, short circuiting the Burlington-New York toll line in Pownal.

Norwegian Ship Feared Adrift

All ships were asked today to keep a sharp lookout for the Norwegian steamer Strahna, which left Glasgow, Scotland, 30 days ago bound for Halifax, N. S.

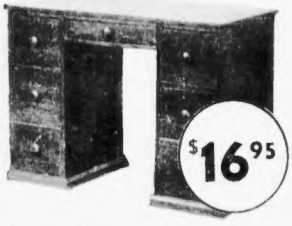
It is feared she may be broken down and adrift.

R.H. WHITE CO.

Make the family (including yourself) a present of this FULL SIZE 7-DRAWER

Flat Top Desk

41 INCHES LONG—20 INCHES WIDE



$16.95

Your choice of mahogany, walnut or maple finish on solid gumwood. Not only a beautiful piece of furniture, but something the entire family will use and appreciate. Order now for Christmas delivery.

You may use White's Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE—WHITE'S 4TH FLOOR

Also on sale at White's Cambridge Store

It has lines . . . comfort . . . quality one of our best selling

Occasional Chairs

$16.95

Usually $22.50

Here is a chair that people love at first sight. The practical wood handle lends a lovely decorative effect. Choose from a large selection of long-wearing covers in blue, rust, brown or green.

You may use White's Convenient Payment Plan

FURNITURE—WHITE'S 4TH FLOOR

Also on sale at White's Cambridge Store

R.H. WHITE CO.

Ready NOW . . .

1. Adjustable strap back
2. Three button opening
3. Two button-down pockets
4. Double stitched seams
5. Full cut leg, to give plus-four look
6. Water repellent
7. All wool knitted cuff

All Wool KNITTED Ski Pants

$3.45

Why don't you ensemble your own winter-sports outfit? Begin with sturdy, well cut ski-pants, like these. They're built to "take it." Check the seven points of superiority, and you'll see why. Nice for Christmas gifts, too.

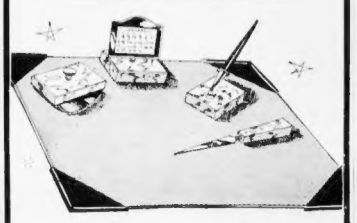
Red, Navy, Brown, Dark Green. Sizes 14 to 20.

WHITE'S SKI SHOP—2ND FLOOR

Mail and phone orders filled . . . call HUBbard 7430

Park in Boudoir St. Garage (free hours to White's)

R.H. WHITE CO.



Ready Now

Exclusive with White's in Boston

Genuine Onyx DESK SETS

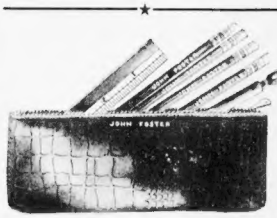
with 14-karat gold point fountain pen

Regularly $7.50

$5.95

Here's a gift that can be put to everyday use . . . a 14-karat gold point desk pen and base, a perpetual calendar, letter opener and rock blotter, all of which are brass-trimmed, and a 10"x21" desk pad with leather corners. What man couldn't use one?

STATIONERY—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR



Full name stamped in gold color on

Leather case, 4 pencils, ruler and pen holder*

all for 59c

Here's a gift that should make your child the envy of every kiddie in the class . . . and if he loses any one of them, his name is stamped right on it to insure its return.

12 Pencils with name stamped on each, boxed for Xmas, 39c

*Name not stamped on pen holder

Phone HUBbard 7430 or TROwbridge 7430 or mail below

R. H. WHITE CO., Boston, Mass.
Please send me $7.50 Desk Set at $5.95
..... Complete sets at 59c
..... Dozen pencils at 39c
..... Name to be stamped on pencils
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Charge ( ) Check ( ) C.O.D. ( )

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9 TO 6 SATURDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY

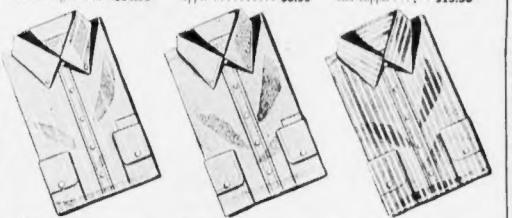
Buy His Gift at Kennedy's -

His Favorite Year-round Store

Hooded Parka
Double breasted zipper and hooded parka, mohair and wool for warmth, with hand and sleeves in contrasting colored designs $14.50

Zip-er Suede Jacket
Chrome tanned suede jacket, our full and roomy with zipper front — 2 colors, chestnut and copper $8.95

Suede Jacket
Three-button sports coat of chrome tanned top suede with pleated back—colors chestnut and copper $13.50



Arrow Shirts
Carefully cut and painstakingly tailored, woven broadcloths, chevicts, madrases - long-collar, button down collar, nonwilt collar or tab-collar style $2.00

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Shirts in patterns above the ordinary. Cheviots, madrases and broadcloths, "unfrocked." Choice of widespread button-down collar, regular collar or tab style $2.50

Arrow Shirts
Deluxe Arrow Shirts, cut of choice imported fabrics, of rich texture and exclusive pattern - fine silk-textured broadcloths, herringbone weaves and cheviots $3.50

Silk Repps
Also fine silk or wool plaids, and satin stripe moires, hand tailored and wool lined $1.00

Silk Persians
Of fine imported silks, wool taffetas and silks in Persian patterns, luxuriously tailored $1.50

Moires and Grenadines
Imported silk grenadines and silk moires, the last word in fine neckwear for men $2.00

Plaid Mufflers
These colorful all-wool mufflers in authentic clan plaid patterns make grand and inexpensive gifts $1.50

Silk Stripes and Persians
Choose from silk stripe reefers or silk Persian mufflers of generous size and lavishly fringed $1.95

String Muffler Set
Imported string gloves, canary, and navy or canary and brown, scarf to match. Gloves $1.95
Scarf $1.95

Twin sweater set, consisting of fancy back coat and matching sleeveless sweater - gray, blue and brown heather, the set $4.95

McGregor pull-over sweater, zipper opening ring fasteners - green heather, brown heather, blue heather, and gray heather $2.95

Fancy all-over plaid, full zipper front, fancy back - colors blue, brown and gray $3.95

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

[Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of January; one-third the 10th of February; one-third the 10th of March]

The Real Mrs. Simpson

By Adela Rogers St. Johns

Wally's Sincerity Won Edward

(Herewith, Adela Rogers St. Johns, famous author, continues her fascinating life story of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. In preparing this story, Miss St. Johns has had the active co-operation and collaboration of members of Mrs. Simpson's family, and she has been given access to authentic information available to no one else.)

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CHAPTER IX

It is difficult, in our own day and time, to get a proper perspective upon the figures that move upon the giant screen of the world's happenings. It is easy enough to take from our shelves a book that tells of Mark Anthony and Cleopatra—for whom he madly threw away a world, as the poets say—of Madame de Maintenon, who morganatically married a King of France and reformed him—of the Empress Josephine who broke Napoleon's heart and too late, found she had broken her own, too.

But the Wallis Simpson who occupies so prominent a place as the leading figure in our great modern drama, is a living, breathing woman, moving about the villa at Cannes listening for the telephone that brings to her the voice we all heard a few days ago upon the air and which brought tears to most of our eyes.

She is a woman who was well known to a hundred people with whom I have talked. Why, the other night in Washington I ran into a personable young man, executive of an important air line, who had actually played "post office" with her in her school days in Baltimore at some children's party.

Enemies, Too

You meet her friends—and her enemies. Those who adored her and those who didn't like her at all. In every hand you meet divergent views about this woman who, from a King commoner, his throne. Among all these facts and stories we must try to find the real woman, the real human being she has spent forty years becoming, the fiancee of the Duke of Windsor.

To me, our whole opinion of her for myself I dare judge no one unless I know and can judge in very measure of pressure and temptation, every force of love and circumstance. Their opinion, their whole opinion must rest upon two things: whether we believed her motive when she left the throne side, whether we believe the Prince King's words when he says she was the only woman he ever loved and who had brought happiness upon his throne and give her up, and upon how we feel about her who divorced.

Aside from that, she must remain at the moment the most exciting figure of the day. She is, as Anatole France, as fauny, as splendid as Cleopatra, only we cannot see her as she impersonally through the eyes of history.

When she went to Warrenton, Va., in June, 1916, to establish a home in Virginia so that she might obtain a divorce from Win Spencer, she was just 20 years old. She had been married a little while and was in the little Warren Green hotel, a picturesque old place that stands upon a hillside of the Piedmont valley which has made Warrenton famous.

Spencer's Record

I have an idea that in that town—and quite where she lived, with only her favorite building to remember her by—she lived quietly. Women are apt to start thinking rather seriously when the number of dress does on their backs. She must have gone over the years of her marriage to Win Spencer and wondered if she had made a mistake in leaving him.

He was a rather extraordinary gentleman, this handsome, debonair commander. Perhaps he hasn't received due credit for the part he played in her life. If you look up a navy record you will find it a remarkable one. He had a marked flair for languages and he is credited with some feats which made navy history. Things to do with espionage and counter espionage, he worked out the establishment of certain refueling stations which were pioneers in what is the round-the-world flight for navy. To the navy they call him "Spencer of Arabia" and he is, therefore, perhaps a little better in that.

But he was away from home too much. He was utterly absorbed in his work. Years later he was to tell of Wallis:

With Smart Set

"She was the finest woman I ever knew. My work and her love of social things drove us apart. That's the price a man pays sometime; for his work."

In those two quiet rooms at Warrenton, the lovely Chinese screens and vases, the many beautiful things she had brought home from China, must have kept alive Wallis Spencer's thoughts of her years there, her friendships, her activities as a navy wife.

I don't mean to imply that Wallis spent her entire time in depression in her room nodding up upon her past and her future. Of course, she didn't. There has never been any question about her love for society, for people, for the things and exciting times. It's her unusual trait in women, and the lovely young woman whose family had helped make Virginia history—for the Montagues were better known and had more connections in Virginia than they did in Baltimore—was naturally soon in demand.

The Warrenton smart set took form—and it is a very smart set, indeed. Sometimes referred to as the "horsey set." Hunts, hunt balls, early breakfasts, the Warrenton Cup, all were part of the life led by the Virginia squires who had beautiful estates within driving distance. Wallis Spencer had a lot of fun with all that.

Riding she has always liked. There is one riding story about her which intrigues me more than any other.

When she was about 16 or 17, she had been spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. George Barnett, at the Barnett home, Wakefield. As the summer closed in, the Barnetts prepared to move back to Washington and take their horses with them. It was a ride of some 60 or 70 miles to Washington and Mrs. Barnett and her young cousin Wallis decided to ride some of their favorite horses into town.

Thrilling Ride

Mrs. Barnett was a born horsewoman—as are many Virginia girls are—and she and young Wallis set out together, with their lighter luggage in red leather saddle-bags tied in the back of their saddles. They had a set of some kind that they would arrive on the steps of the marine barracks at Quantico at such and such an hour—a set with General Barnett.

Wallis was simply thrilled with the adventure. Her cousin Lelia was a young and pretty woman and very popular in Washington society. And Wallis, at 16, looked up to her as a model of sophistication. It was one of her very gay times, that ride. Everything was fine, and they sang and laughed and found everything wonderful. When they got off their horses to eat a picnic lunch they brought along and then couldn't get the horses to stand still so they could get at the food. And Wallis got the giggles and was so weak from laughing that she could hardly bang onto the horse's bridle—both legs dangling.

On an adventure—for back in 1912 all that was an adventure—Wallis was the easiest of companions. she never was irritable, never got tired, never complained when they spent the night at uncomfortable little inns along the road. Everything was fun. And she was never afraid of anything.

Art of Skiing

That is probably the kind of a companion the Prince of Wales found in her that first time they went together with a party to Kitzbuhl, Austria, for the winter sports. It is the only time in 1920 that it was there strictly incognito, but all Austria knew it and all the American newspaper world, in force to welcome him. But he spent a great deal of his time with the American couple, whose name was then practically unknown. They went skiing together, ice-skating together, walked in the snow.

Looking over her life as a whole, I don't seem to be able to find any time or place where Wallis could have learned much about skiing. You don't ski in Washington, Baltimore, San Diego, Shanghai or Warrenton, Virginia. Perhaps during her years in London she had gone to St. Moritz—but it takes a very long time to be a good skier. And if you are not you will have you ever tried to ski?

What I'm getting at is that the girl Wallis Warfield must have gone gaily through the Virginia hills to Washington—and she wasn't the only girl in her world by many means—who laughed and sang through any discomfort, probably went out skiing with the Prince of Wales in exactly the same spirit. If she took a tumble, she probably laughed. If he helped to reach her —and the Prince had spent much time at Winter sports which he loved—she was probably unafraid and would try anything.

His Playmate

You have seen pictures of them rowing in a small boat around the yacht when they made the last famous cruise along the Dalmatian coast, and in those pictures the King, for he had become King by that time, is pulling away at the oars and you can see Mrs. Simpson laughing her head off, hanging onto the sides of the tiny boat. You remember the word "playmate" which Michael Arlen made fashionable a few years ago?

Edward of Windsor has always wanted a playmate. He was bred and born to be a king, remember. He had been surrounded from his first conscious moments by pomp and ceremony. He was always conscious of his position and yet much in his nature was diametrically opposed to all that being a king, and that the Prince of Wales meant. I think we have always to remember that he was born to be the Prince of Wales, not the Prince of England. He wasn't a Napoleon who went out and made his title. For years it had been known in the empire that the Prince of Wales did not look forward with joy to the day when he would sit upon the throne.

Great as Prince

Many people in England who knew him best believed that he would abdicate soon after his father died.

It was that side of his nature which perhaps made him the amazing success that he was as Prince of Wales. He was a popular, an democratic. He was born with a deep part of his character which did not belong to the position to which he was also born. It made him a great Prince of Wales who served his country long and well and able, but it did not altogether go with a throne and a crown and a scepter, it may be.

And Wallis Simpson was perhaps the one woman who could be that playmate, could treat him as just another human being; which so few even of his closest friends ever did, and with help and support him through his duties as king.

It was as a wife he wanted her, not a mistress. And it is strange to think that people feel strongly virtuous in condemning him for desiring marriage with the woman he loved above all things when this would gladly have condoned or at least overlooked any other relationship. That a loveless marriage of state—when the very words of the Duke of Wales, and his own marriage ceremony must be a lie and a mockery if they are pronounced without love and

Life of New King

GEORGE Wed Scotch LADY

IMPRESSIVE NUPTIALS

"This is the fifth chapter of an authoritative life story of Great Britain's new ruler, written by a correspondent with over seventeen and a half years' experience in Europe. This installment tells of the wedding of Albert, Duke of York, as he then was, to the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore, in April, 1923.)

CHAPTER V

By HUDSON HAWLEY

(Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service)

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were married in Westminster Abbey, before its famous golden altar, on April 26, 1923, on one of those dull gray days for which London is noted but which serve, nonetheless, to make royal pageantry stand out in more striking relief.

A royal carriage from Buckingham Palace, drawn by four horses and with outriders, fetched the little dark-haired and blue-eyed bride and her father, the Earl of Strathmore and Kingborne, from the family's town house at 17 Bruton street, to the imposing old church by the side of the Thames.

At first a bit nervous, future Queen Anne conquered her nerves before the patiently sincere welcome of the London crowd, which cheered her again and again. For it was a most unusual match—the first time in 240 years that a son of the Royal House had wed a British subject and a "commoner."

Lady Elizabeth, as she then was, wore the simplest wedding gown of any royal bride. It was of ivory tinted chiffon moire, plainly cut on medieval lines, with a train of Nottingham lace. She wore a few of her family heirloom pearls on silver bands that encased her bodice. Her veil was of old Point de Flandres lace, lent her by Queen Mary.

Gracious Gesture

Hardly had she entered the historic edifice, where repose so many of England's illustrious dead, than she made one of those unpretentious, natural touching gestures that have ever since endeared her to the nation of which she is now the first lady.

An impressive figure was the Duke of York, when, in uniform of a hussar, he attended a memorial service to President Harding of the United States, in Westminster.

Before proceeding to the altar where her royal bridegroom, brother of all of ours as any other big boy of 28 of humble birth, awaited her, she knelt down before the great slab in the Abbey floor which marks the grave of "The Unknown Warrior" and reverently placed upon it her bridal bouquet of white roses—the flowers of the House of York.

The ceremony was performed by the Archbishop of York, as he then was, the most Reverend Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, a Scottish divine who is an old friend of the bride's family.

His present title is that of Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of England—and the part he is credited with playing in the events leading up to former King Edward's abdication and his blast at Edward the other day is still being hotly discussed throughout the world.

His grace the Archbishop employed the abbreviated Church of England wedding service, first creating the young couple as homely British fashion as man and maid.

He made no reference to the high traits of the bridegroom when he put the traditional question to him:

Gay Breakfast

"Do you, Albert, Frederick Arthur George, take this woman, Elizabeth Angela Marguerite, to be your wedded wife?"

The ceremony over, the little choirboys of Westminster broke into "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven," and then the bridal procession reformed, and moved slowly to the sacristy to sign the register.

Once they were over the threshold, the late King George V saluted his first daughter-in-law with a resounding old salt-man's kiss.

The wedding breakfast party at Buckingham palace was a gay one, with toasts to the bride and groom being drunk in champagne. Princess Elizabeth, as she had become, performed the traditional rite of cutting the wedding cake, and Edinburgh made monstrosity weighing 900 pounds, with her husband's sword.

Time after time the royal luncheoners had to leave the table and appear on the palace balcony in response to his shouts of the big crowd outside.

The send-away of the couple was accomplished in the good old-fashioned way, the usually highly dignified King George and Queen Mary pelting the bride and groom with rice and confetti and rose leaves.

In a royal carriage drawn by prancing grays they were driven to dirty old Waterloo station, where they entrained for the estate in Surrey known as Pierrefonds Lacy, which had been lent them for the honeymoon. Mrs. Ronald Greville for their honeymoon.

All along their route to the station they were cheered and cheered again, and also along the railway line.

That day the young duchess got her first real taste of the acclaim in which royalty must become accustomed, and found the job not continuously smiling to right and left which England's royalty-loving public demands.

Parties for Poor

The Duke and Duchess of York did more than that to endear themselves to the British nation. In August, September, London, Cardiff, York, Edinburgh, Glasgow and Belfast, capital of Ulster in northern Ireland, they organized parties for children of the poor to be staged, with wedding cakes four feet high as the main attraction.

This beneficence was the bridegroom a good $12,000—a large sum for a young man with only $5000 a year as a bachelor, and with an expensive position to maintain.

They spent only the first part of their honeymoon in Surrey, returning to London, in a few days to depart again for Scotland, the home of both of them, where they stayed sometime as the bridal guests of the castle of Glamis in Forfarshire.

In the autumn they took up their residence at No. 145 Piccadilly, near Apsley Park, which has been Duke's home until their accession to the throne.

A busy whirl of social events soon engulfed them. The Duchess, as she was then, found herself much in demand as unfurler of charity teas, balls and the like, and was often called upon to visit schools, hospitals and playgrounds.

Her husband in the absence of his elder brother, found himself obliged more and more to deputize for his father at cornerstone layings, openings of important fairs, and at those big public banquets which are such a feature of London's entirely necessary part of official life in London.

Official Mission

Late in 1923 the young Duke and Duchess were sent on their first official missing together out of England, to represent the British royal family at the christening of the Crown Prince of Jugoslavia, eldest son of the tragically murdered King Alexander and Queen Marie, now the patriotic little 12-years-old king.

Princess Elizabeth had her first foretaste of maternal cares when she as godmother had to help the Patriarch of Belgrade unwrap the infant so that he might be anointed with the holy oils after the orthodox rite, and "Bertie," as godfather, was obliged to carry the stark naked, squirming young rascal three times around the main altar.

All that got as thanks from the Patriarch was the stern warning that he, as "scum," or godfather, was responsible for the royal child's "salvation, and that he must be consulted on Prince Peter's choice of a bride."

Both young wife and husband enjoyed the experience hugely, particularly the colorful rail voyage down and back on the Simplon Orient Express, with stops in Trieste, Venice, Lausanne and Paris.

The trip gave the young bride her first closeup acquaintance of royal families other than the one she had so rapidly married into, and all contemporary accounts agree she handled herself with grace and tact.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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We regret that we cannot accept Mail Orders for these special items

This is the year to give practical Christmas Gifts . . . things for the home that will last many years, bringing pleasure and usefulness to the members of the household. Prevailing low prices make such gifts possible. You cannot think of a Gift that will be more appropriate or lasting than Furniture. No Gift will be more appreciated. Our Liberal Credit Terms will enable you to give real, worthwhile Gifts without disturbing your savings. We guarantee delivery of all purchases before Christmas.

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

NO DOWN PAYMENT WILL BE REQUIRED FOR ANY PURCHASE YOU MAY MAKE AT MOLLER'S UP TO CHRISTMAS

Gov. Winthrop Desk

An Authentic Colonial Reproduction

Christmas Special Price $22.95 Regular Price $32.50

An appropriate Christmas gift requiring no assembling. Beautifully finished in Mahogany (veneers) and fine cabinet woods, secret inner compartment. Large drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plates, four claw-and-ball legs.

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet

Christmas Special Price $14.95 Regular Price $19.95

A gift for mother! Genuine authentic 2-sided Martha Washington reproduction in solid Mahogany or solid Walnut. Dainty fluted legs. Invisible cabinet hinges.

Occasional Table

Christmas Special Price $5.65 Regular Price $8.75

The top of this table is veneered with figured Burled Walnut, and has scalloped edges. The fluting on the legs adds much to its smart appearance.

English Lounge Chair

Christmas Special Price $14.95 Regular Price $21.50

Just the Chair for rest comfort. Has reversible spring-filled cushion. Cover of good quality tapestry. A Chair that will give years of service.

Westinghouse Motored Sweepe.-Vac Vacuum Cleaner

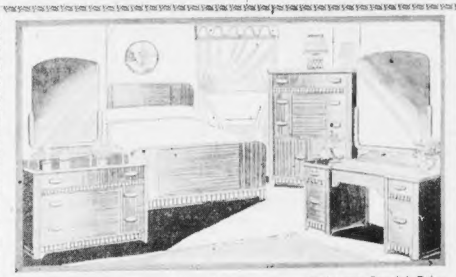
With Motor-Driven Brush

Reduced to $19.85

Regular Price $29.95

Thoroughly guaranteed

A handy article for house-cleaning. Does a thorough cleaning job.



A Stunning Group—Very Modern

A modern suite in striped Walnut veneers and choice cabinet woods. A suite that is unique for its simplicity of design, exceptionally large mirrors and roomy proportions. The "Piano-finish" adds greatly to the smart appearance of this suite. A real stunning looking grouping greatly underpriced.

Christmas Special Price DRESSER ... CHEST ... BED (full or twin size) $69

Vanity may be purchased at small additional charge

A Wonderful Way of Saying "Merry Xmas"

To the man or woman who appreciates the finer things of life, we address this offer as a holiday gift. You need only compare the covering, the style and the comfort with anything you've seen at this low price to know that this is a Christmas special worth your consideration.

Christmas Special Price For DIVAN and CLUB CHAIR $78

18th Century Reproduction for the Dining Room

This suite is veneered in beautiful figured mahogany, combined with selected cabinet woods. Consists of 60-inch Buffet, large Extension Table with Duncan Phyfe base and folding disappearing leaf, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs. Table legs have brass ferrules. A strikingly beautiful suite priced exceptionally low.

Christmas Special Price BUFFET TABLE SET 6 CHAIRS $89

China Cabinet and Server also greatly reduced in price

XMAS GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

DOLL CARRIAGES from $3.50

DESK SETS from $5.95

TRICYCLES from $3.95

ROCKERS from $2.75

SNO-PLANE SLEDS from $5.95

Over the Bridge to MOLLER'S "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

These special values may also be purchased at our Lowell store, 31 Middle St.

Gov. Winthrop Secretary

Special Christmas Price $34.95 Regular Price $49.75

Serpentine front, beautifully finished in Mahogany veneers. Spacious cabinet for books. Secret inner compartments. Large, roomy drawers, each with lock and escutcheon plate. Four claw and ball legs.

Colonial Salem Chest

Christmas Special Price $24.95 Regular Price $34.50

An authentic reproduction, handsomely veneered in Mahogany. Interior construction includes dust-proofing and center drawer guides. A serviceable and very appropriate Gift for the home.

Cocktail Table

Christmas Sale Price $4.95 Regular Price $7.95

A very artistic design which will be the center of attraction in many a living room. A new low price, too, for our Christmas sale.

5-Piece Bridge Set

Christmas Special Price $7.95 For Set of Table and 4 Chairs

A decided asset to the host and hostess. One of the best values we've seen for Christmas, in choice of colors.

A Lamp Makes an Ideal Gift

Choose from Hundreds of Lamps of every description

Maple Bridge Lamps from $3.50

Floor Lamps ..... from $6.95

Swinging Arm Bridge Lamps ..... from $5.95

Colored Pottery Base Table Lamps ..... from $2.95

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF RCA VICTOR AND PHILCO RADIOS. SPECIAL TERMS FOR CHRISTMAS—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

To 'Clear' Hauptmann?

Widow of Bruno Still Hopeful

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 18—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann today disclosed she has been in Hopewell, N. J., recently and declared she is about to make an "astounding" revelation in the Lindbergh case.

She said she is on the verge of vindicating the name of her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was executed last April 3 for the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.

"The guilty ones are will name soon," she said. "And then the world will know my husband was innocent, like I always said."

With her as she talked in the office of the Federal International Detective Agency on West 57th Street were her sister, Manfred Hauptmann, now a movie hero, fellow of hers.

It was not said to see why she is working so tirelessly at trying to vindicate the Hauptmann name. For little Manfred is fast becoming the living image of his father. The resemblance is startling.

Bruno Manfred Anna

Eyes Like Father

Despite the sad experiences of her life, Mrs. Hauptmann has changed from brave blonde to the quiet brown hair she had before she married Bruno Hauptmann, a German carpenter. Her eyes are the same blue that won the heart of Bruno Richard Hauptmann when he came to America to be in the movie. They are the same eyes that looked into the eyes of Anne Morrow Lindbergh when Mrs. Hauptmann was crowned last spring.

Mrs. Hauptmann refused to question about her investigation to Justice Brian, head of the committee appointed by Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey to look into the case.

"I am hopeful that before we get much older we are going to astound the world. This is the hardest case I have ever worked on, but we are near a solution. That we will get to the bottom of it, is a certainty. The things we are about to reveal will surprise you, that I promise you.

"Our main trouble is lack of funds. I have not taken a nickle of pay from Mrs. Hauptmann; she hasn't the money for such purposes. So you can see we are working under a handicap. Mrs. Hauptmann has not received any contributions since, ah, since that, ah, situation was ended in Trenton last spring."

Never Again to Wed

Mrs. Hauptmann said she has worked almost day and night on the case since last April. She said she had two in New Jersey several times and in other states with Hoffman during the last few months.

She said she and Bruno had visited Governor Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey on more than one occasion.

"The governor is still working on the case," she said. "He has been very nice to me.

"Everybody has been nice. People still stop me and ask how I am and ask how is the baby."

Mrs. Hauptmann said that she still wears a wedding ring and that the boy's name is not Hauptmann. Incidentally, she said, she has been offered a job selling ads in a movie house here in New York. She said she would welcome the work.

She hasn't much time to think about such matters, she said, until this investigation is finished.

Clerk Surrenders In Embezzler Quiz

Miss Marion Marcoux, former clerk at the Quincy Trust Company of Quincy, surrendered in Superior court today to answer a charge of having embezzled $18, $20 between July 26, 1935, and July 1, 1936.

The maiden whose home is in Melrose, Penobscot, will also face Quincy district court tomorrow on similar charges preferred by the latter's attorney, Benjamin F. Cheeley, said.

Dies in Burning Home

Westbrook, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Lorenzo Hancock, 75, burned to death today when fire destroyed his home on the outskirts of this town. A dog's barking attracted neighbors who surrounded the house, but the aged man was overcome by flames before he could be rescued.

CHELSEA DEATH BRINGS OUT TOLL TO 233

This year's automobile accident toll in Greater Boston reached 233 today with the death of Mrs. Hester Glazier, 76, of 162 Chestnut street, Chelsea, from injuries received when she was struck by a car on Broadway, that city, two days ago.

Two persons were injured, four of them critically in crashes late last night and today.

The most seriously hurt are Mrs. Ida Cohen, 48, of Malden, and Joseph Langone, 10, of the Newburyport turnpike in Revere. Peter F. McGaffigan, 36, of Broadway, Everett, was also injured in the Langone crash.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosof, Walter avenue, Amesbury, were injured on the Newburyport turnpike in Danvers.

A collision between an automobile and a hayrack at Stuart and Tremont streets caused injuries to Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Gordon, of Lynn Shore Drive, Lynn, and Frank J. Gilmore, 42, of Echo street, Lynn.

Miss Beatrice Pieters, 20, of Bellevue road, Swampscott, and Miss Doris Estey, 20, of Wilbur street, Everett, were also injured in the Langone crash.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 233 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

35 on Deer Island Get Yule Freedom

Santa Claus will come to the house of correction on Deer Island on Tuesday, it was announced today.

Penal Institutions Commissioner John J. Douglass remitted his will certain prisoners Tuesday so that those serving terms for misdemeanors, in the master's opinion, may be home with their families.

Webster's Kin Dies

New Hartford, Conn., Dec. 18 (AP)—William Webster Kilsworth, 81, of New Hartford, retired gubernatorial lecturer and author, died in a Torrington hospital today following a brief illness. He was a great-grandson of Chief Justice Oliver Ellsworth and Noah Webster.

NAVAL PARLEY SET

Roosevelt to Discuss New Ships

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt plans to discuss with his cabinet today the question of whether two new battleships will be laid down for the American Navy next year.

No made the disclosure at his first White House press conference in more than a month, talking to an unusually large number of reporters crowded about his desk. The naval question was one of the first.

The last Congress gave the Chief Executive authority to order battleship construction, after the expiration this year of the Washington and London treaties, if he believes that building activity of any other sea power necessitates additional ships.

Naval Britain already has appropriated funds for laying the keels of two new battleships soon after January 1.

If plans of the navy high command are made effective, these two battleships, together with airplanes and auxiliary vessels, will be the focal points of building activity in 1937.

Frosted Heat

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 18 (AP)—Firemen called to Duluth Heights to fight a fire found it under a snowpile. Smoke rose through the snow from a peat bog, which they said probably had been smouldering since summer. They piled on more snow and returned to their station.

HAMILTON GETS $25,000 PAY

Chicago, Dec. 18 (AP)—Members of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee disclosed today that Chairman John Hamilton had been voted a salary of 25,000 a year to devote his full time to the party's rehabilitation.

It was the first time the chairman of the Republican National Committee had been put on a full time salary basis in the interim between presidential campaigns, the committeemen said.

The action was taken at a meeting of the executive committee here yesterday, after the national committee gave Hamilton a vote of confidence and refused to accept his resignation.

DENY POLITICS IN BALM SUIT

New Bedford, Dec. 18—Further testimony in the $25,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Joseph P. Lizotte, mill worker, against Edward E. Warren, former Assistant Selectman, was begun in superior court here today.

Lizotte claims he lost the love of his wife when Warren entered the scene in 1933, giving her gifts and making her supervisor of all Emergency Relief Administration projects in the town.

Yesterday Lizotte denied he had entered suit to hurt Warren's political reputation and described an ideal home atmosphere prior to Warren's meeting with his wife.

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gives you — not one or two makes — but ALL three to choose from —
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as low as .. 51¢ DOWN 51¢ WEEKLY

In the color and charm of natural gold...

MISS AMERICA Slender baguette . $24.75
MEDALLION Small or a dome . . . $24.75
DOLLY MADISON White or yellow . . . $29.75
GOODDESS OF TIME 17 jewels, engraved . $33.75
VASSAR 17 jewels white or black dial . $33.75
MARTHA WASHINGTON 17 jewels, 3 diamonds . $49.50
GRETA 17 jewels, 2 diamonds, white or yellow . $49.50
RITA 17 jewels, 6 diamonds, Bulova's newest . . . $59.50
RANGER 15 jewels, handsome . $24.75
COMMANDER 15 jewels, engraved . $33.75
PHANTOM 17 jewels, engraved . . $39.75
AMERICAN CLIPPER 17 jewels, here's value! $33.75
AMBASSADOR 17 J yellow, $37.50 15 J white, $29.75
APOLLO 15 jewels, smart, new! $29.75
PRESIDENT 21 jewels, streamlined, curved to fit the wrist . . . $49.50

AUDREY 17 jewels, 20 diamonds, 14 kt yellow solid gold $75

PRINCESS PAT 17 jewels, 24 diamonds, 14 kt yellow solid gold $100

Goddess of Time 17 JEWELS $29.75

American Clipper 17 JEWELS $29.75

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Not ONE PENNY MORE for CREDIT!

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Extraordinary Values FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

		Value
LAPIN SWAGGERS	$37	$55
BROADTAIL	54	95
RUSSIAN PONY	75	135
MUSKRAT	84	135
PERSIAN LAMB	95	165
SQUIRREL	105	195
HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat)	108	170
JAP MINK	167	275

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Full Furred RACCOON $83 $158 Value

LEOPARD CAT $95 $165 Value

Open 'til 9 p. m.

Crawford's Guarantee — Every coat purchased at Crawford's is guaranteed to be repaired free of charge for 5 years.

CRAWFORD'S Furriers Exclusively
453 WASHINGTON ST.
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EXCLUSIVE WITH THE NEXT SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

A FULL PAGE PORTRAIT IN COLORS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW KING GEORGE VI

His latest and best photograph—shown wearing the uniform of a British Admiral.

OFFICER KILLS 5 GIRL CASE ACCUSERS

Pittsburgh, Dec. 18 (AP)—District Attorney Andrew T. Park said today gray-haired Martin Sullivan, veteran patrolman of suburban Duquesne, confessed killing five persons—three of them women—for "revenge."

Park said the 65-year-old officer told him of stalking from house to house through dark yards and streets, firing shots from his service pistol at onetime friends and neighbors.

The district attorney said "it was simply a question of revenge" after Sullivan had been charged with mistreating a 12-year-old girl and ordered held for trial.

Those killed last night were:

Mrs. Laura Bacon, 53-year-old social worker.

Mrs. Mary Vukelja, 45, mother of the 12-year-old girl.

Milan Vukelja, 19, her son.

Joseph Benda, 53.

Mrs. Helen Benda, 45.

ASKS TO STOP

Constable Thomas L. Gallagher said he started for jail with Sullivan after the hearing last night on charges of mistreating the girl.

En route to jail with Constable Thomas L. Gallagher, he asked permission to stop at his home.

Half an hour later, Gallagher said, he returned.

They started for jail, Gallagher said Sullivan stopped "to see a friend for a minute."

The "friend" was Mrs. Laura Bacon, 53-year-old social worker who had made information on which the mistreatment charges had been based, Sullivan shot her.

HAD LEFT HOME

"I grabbed his arm and yelled: 'Martin, are you crazy?'" said Gallagher. "He said: 'I'm satisfied. I'm glad I did it.'"

Officers disagreed on identification of the Bendas. Some said their daughter, Helen, 19, had been married to Sullivan; others that she was his housekeeper.

They agreed the daughter—away from home at the time of the shooting—had left Sullivan's home a week ago.

Second Plane Lost In Western Wilds, 2 Men Aboard

Salt Lake City, Dec. 18 (AP)—A second transport plane was unreported in the West today, in search for a big airliner lost Tuesday with seven persons was passed in Utah's mountains and prairies.

At Spokane, Wash., Northwest Airlines reported one of its planes, carrying two pilots but no passengers, had been heard from since 3:19 a. m. Pacific Standard Time, (6:19 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).

Four planes hastily sped over the snow-covered timberlands between Elk River, Idaho, and Spokane, seeking the missing ship.

When last heard from, Pilot Joe Livermore reported he had flown 50 miles from Elk River. This, if he was on his route, would place him approximately over the Idaho-Washington border.

Livermore, with Co-pilot A. A. Haid, was en route from St. Paul to Spokane.

The Utah search for a lost Western Air Express Transport plane, meanwhile, was widened with the grim declaration by Allan Barre, vice-president of Western Air in charge of operations.

"We will have blown the dust off every tree in this part of Utah by nightfall!"

Roosevelt to Read Message Before Inauguration

Washington, Dec. 18 (INS)—President Roosevelt will deliver his message on the state of the Union in person as soon after January 4, when Congress convenes, as the legislators are prepared to receive him.

He will be inaugurated again on January 20.

His new budget message will follow the next day—but as was the case last year, it will be confined only to normal expenditures of government. Later in the year special estimates will be submitted for 1938 emergency relief expenditures.

Bronzed and smiling, the President held his first press conference today since returning from South America, answering and parrying questions on a number of administrative subjects.

Killed by Yule Tree

Wellsville, O., Dec. 18 (INS)—Leon Adato, 32, of Irondale, was determined to have a big Christmas tree this year. He went to a wooded section near Salineville, selected a tall, stately tree and began to chop. The tree toppled and fell on him. He died instantly.

Consult Business Directory of New England Telephone Co. when immediate requirements for

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Boston Storage Warehouse

Huntington Ave. at Fourth St. Westford, & Massachusetts Area.

Outstanding Savings

U. S. No. 1 GRADE
POTATOES 15 LBS 39c

MILD WHOLE MILK - PROPERLY AGED
CHEESE LB 25c

CONFECTIONER'S OR BROWN
SUGAR 3 1 LB PKGS 19c

FINAST BRAND - FANCY CALIFORNIA - SLICED OR HALVES
PEACHES 2 LARGE No. 2½ TINS 29c

CHESTERFIELD - CAMEL - LUCKY STRIKE - OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES CTN OF 10 PKGS $1.15

MILLBROOK CLUB GINGER ALE - CLUB SODA - LIME RICKEY
TONICS PRICE FOR CONTENTS ONLY 3 LGE 28 oz BOTS 25c

Dainty Jell

STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY CHERRY ORANGE LIME LEMON

This wonderful new gelatine has had a sensational acceptance with homemakers.

4 PKGS 15c

First National Stores

PORK LOINS

A NICE FRESH PORK ROAST RIB OR CHINE END

21c lb

LAMB LEGS

Carefully Selected TENDER LIGHT SOFT MEAT ALL No. 1 QUALITY

21c lb

Place your order Now for a delicious, fresh, plump Christmas Turkey with your First National Store Manager. The quality is going to be better than ever and you can rest assured if you buy one of our Turkeys you will get the finest that can be bought.

Special Savings on Holiday Foods

Raisins	SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 15 oz PKGS 25c		5c Candies	A SELECTION OF MANY NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS 6 FOR 19c	
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauce 2 17 oz TINS 29c		Clark's	Teaberry or Peppermint Gum 6 FOR 19c	
PRIZE BREAD	BIG 20 OZ LOAF 8c		Steak Salmon	No. 1 TIN 35c No. ½ TIN 19c	
Dromedary	Pitted Dates 2 7¼ oz PKGS 25c		Richmond Peas	2 No. 2 TINS 29c	
Ginger Ale	MILLBROOK Contents Only 12 12 oz BOTS 59c		Finast Peas	TINY, TENDER 2 No. 2 TINS 37c	
Bell's Seasoning	½ oz CTN 9c		Finast Codfish	STEAK COD 1 LB BOX 23c	
Finast Squash	LARGE No. 2½ TIN 10c		Pillsbury's	Snosheen Cake Flour 44 oz PKG 25c	
Fancy Currants	2 11 oz PKGS 25c		Cookies	N. B. C. - BARNUM ANIMALS CLOWNS AND JUNIOR NABISCOS PKG 5c	
Dromedary	Orange, Lemon or Citron Peel 3 oz PKG 10c		Special Commons	1 LB PKG 19c	
Grapefruit	FINAST No. 2 TIN 10c		Doughnuts	PLAIN OR SUGARED 2 DOZ 29c	

More Meat Values

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB 12c

FRESH OR SMOKED
SHOULDERS LB 19c

WHOLE OR HALF - MILD SUGAR CURED
SMOKED HAMS LB 29c

MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT WASTEFUL
FANCY BRISKET LB 29c

BEST KIDNEY CUTS - MEATY, TENDER
LAMB CHOPS LB 33c

MILDLY SEASONED - COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE MEAT LB 27c

MACKEREL LB 9c
HALIBUT LB 23c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 29c

DIAMOND CALIFORNIA BUDDED WALNUTS

The finest of California's famous crop - stamped with the red seal of quality. Serve walnuts often.

LB 25c

MIXED NUTS

A superior assortment of Diamond Walnuts - Soft Shell Almonds - Brazils - Filberts - Pecans

LB 25c

DARK FRUIT CAKE

A rich cake made with choice fruits and nuts - made from a famous old English recipe. Give one as an appropriate gift.

4 LBS 10 ozs EACH 99c	2 LBS 6 ozs EACH 69c	1 LB 3 ozs EACH 23c

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE 1 LB AVERAGE EACH 19c

Holiday Favorites

Popcorn	SURE POP WHITE TIN 10c	H. & H. YELLOW 1 LB CEL BAG 15c	
Chocolates	SWEETHOME FANCY ASS'RTD 1 LB BOX 27c		
Hard Candy	4 VARIETIES 1 LB JAR 25c		
Sweet Cider	GALLON JUG 39c		
Chocolates	WELCOME GUEST 2½ LB BOX 99c		
Chocolate Chips	16 oz BOX 29c		
Spry	THE IDEAL SHORTENING 3 LB TIN 59c	1 LB TIN 21c	

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

FLORIDA - INDIAN RIVER ORANGES	DOZ 29c	LARGE SIZE 2 DOZ 45c	MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ 35c	SMALL SIZE
INDIAN RIVER - THIN SKINNED GRAPEFRUIT	LARGE SIZE 3 FOR 17c	MEDIUM SIZE 3 FOR 13c	SMALL SIZE 3 FOR 10c	
McIntosh Apples	FOR EATING	4 LBS 27c		
Stayman Apples	FOR COOKING	4 LBS 21c		
Sunkist Lemons	LARGE SIZE	DOZEN 29c		
Emperor Grapes	FANCY	2 LBS 19c		
Blue Hubbard Squash	OR RED TURBAN	5 LBS 10c		
Yellow Turnip	FANCY	5 LBS 10c		

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Xmas Basket Fund

Floor Show Added To Big Program

Needy Only May Apply

'See You at the Penthouse—Sunday Night'

N. E. FRIGIDAIRE YULE BONUS

Clue to Drowning In Charles Sought

"White Christmas" Prospects Fade

Bonus to Employes Of Lincoln Stores

Smoker Causes Auto Explosion

GERMANY ON RATIONS

Acute Shortage in Fats, Butters

MORGAN ENTERTAINS

Host at Dinner to Debutante Kin

Marry me, Josie, and I'll buy the ring at WILSON BROTHERS
A wide selection of Jewelry and Watches for Xmas Wedding Rings Pearl Pins Pens and Pencils Travel Articles
THE ORIGINAL WILSON BROTHERS
50 Years in Scollay Square

MAKE THIS A HAPPY XMAS FOR GROWN-UPS WHO BELIEVE IN GOOD HEALTH!
THE FRIENDLY WAY TO GIVE THE JOY OF GOOD VISION
5 12 STYLES COMPLETE
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK!
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Community 2ND FLOOR
630 WASHINGTON ST. OPTICIANS
ABOVE ESSEX STREET STATION-BOSTON

Basket Fund Contributors

Children Blamed

GREAT GIFTS—to GIVE or to GET

Men's Slippers $1.98
Super Value in Men's Hosiery 29¢
Boys' Golf Hose
Boys' Crew Socks
New Low Price on Men's Shoes NOW $3.15
Boys' High Boot $2.50 $3.30
Merry Christmas
Thom McAn
Give These Gift Certificates.
Don't worry about your budget for Christmas gifts. A little money goes a long way when you buy your gifts at a Thom McAn store. And handsome, practical gifts like these are always best and longest remembered. Come in and see them today.
BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES REDUCED, TOO!
NOW $1.85 and $2.35
Thom McAn
AMERICA'S LARGEST RETAILER OF FOOTWEAR EXCLUSIVELY

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill

Nat Winthrops to Spend Holiday Season in South Carolina

By BETTY ALDEN

JOLLY OLD ST. NICK, he has always been

Virginia Shields to Be Honored

Notre Dame Alumnae Plan Dance

Another Roosevelt Bridal

Milton Man Acts As Best Man

Gunther Sister Loses Will Fight

Joins Ranks Of Engaged

Alaskan Lecture In Waltham

Retail Stores Did $139,121,000 in '35

ASSISTS Annual Christmas Greens Sale

THE SOMBRE doorways and lavender glass windows on Beacon Hill are beaming with Christmas cheer in the form of holly and cheery red berries which Vincent Club and Junior League members sold from door to door yesterday in the annual green sale to benefit the Little House. Frances Proctor, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, was one of the girls helping out.

MRS. HERBERT WHITING

Novel Show at Festival

Debs Share Honors With Sub-Debs

Dance Tonight in Barn on Fay Estate

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

SATURDAY

Priscilla Price Suggests

DARLING LITTLE GIRLS' MUFFS—

These are a special purchase—fine quality white Coney muffs. Delightfully soft because they have FEATHER BED insides! See them in Filene's Children's Handbag Shop, street floor.

$2

ASTRAKHAN MUFF BAGS, $1

Unbelievable? Clyde's have these simply knock-out Muff Bags in Suede with Astrakhan trim, too! In both Brown and Black. Mail Orders 10c Extra. Clyde's, 455 Washington Street.

$1.00

LADY LILLIAN SET, IN LEATHER CASE

Contains extra large size bottles of all Lady Lillian preparations, for a complete manicure. In smart zipper genuine Leather case. See it in the Walnut Room, Street Floor, R. H. White's.

$2.00

SKI BOOTS AT DUNN'S, $2

You can get these waterproof Boots with Lamb's wool or Plaid Cuffs, or with leather trim top, in Black, Brown, White and Smoke Elk. Rubber or leather soles. Mail Orders, 15c Extra. Dunn's, 85 Summer Street.

$2.00

ALL WOOL SKI PANTS

They're reinforced—made nice and full—have knit cuffs—smart slash pocket. Come in brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Mail orders. Leeds, 35 Winter St.

$2.98

GAY BOUDOIR SLIPPERS, $1

In a variety of expensive looking styles, in luscious colors, with Manbou or Lamb's wool trim. Mail Orders, 10c Extra. The Emily Shop, 35 Temple Place.

$1.00

WHITE SHOE-SKATES

for figure and fancy skating. White Elkskin boot, plaid lining, outside ankle strap, sturdy sole, nickel plated sawtooth skate—also black. James W. Brine Co., Misses' Winter Sport Shop, 92 Summer St.

$7.00

CROWN TESTED TAFFETA SPREADS,

with Drapes to match, at Lepie's, come in many lovely colors, beautifully trimmed with 2" contrasting bands. Drapes to match are only $3.87 a pair. Spreads $4.87. Lepie's, 56 Chauncy Street.

Spreads, $4.87
Drapes, $3.87

MEN'S ALL WOOL MUFFLERS

in the colors, plaids and checks men like. Grand variety to choose from at the Continental, Boylston at Washington St. Open every evening before Christmas until 9 o'clock.

$1.65

IMPORTED CHAMOIS GLOVES, $3

If you really want to impress her, these luxurious feeling imported Chamois Gloves, in a London Harness Box, will do the trick. The London Harness Company, Sixty Franklin Street.

$3.00

S. S. PIERCE'S No. 5 GIFT BOX

chocolates, Malaga raisins, tender dates, figures confites, crystalized ginger, maple-flavored wafers, fancy mixed nuts, biscuits, confections. In a neat box. S. S. Pierce Co., ship or deliver anywhere. Kenmore 7600.

$5.00

BOYS' "HOODSIE" RUBBER RAIN COATS

This Swagger Rain coat has a cape attached, which can be converted into a hood, by zipping it over the head. Sizes 6 to 14. Boys' Department, 4th Floor, Kennedy's, 32 Summer Street.

$3.50

ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS

in navy and heather shades. Sizes 38 to 46. The Victory Knitwear Stores—570 Washington St., 6 Tremont St. Boston, 97 Essex St. Lawrence and 20 Pleasant St., Malden. Mail orders promptly.

$2.49

And Now Your Priscilla

after circling wearily around the town for lo! these many weeks finds herself in the final Sprint! To think I thought I'd seen everything until I discovered these really exciting gift ideas!

Priscilla Price

for nautical men or men with nautical inclinations

Ship's Bell LAMP $8.50

Ship's Anchor "WHATNOT" $1.00

JAMES BLISS & CO., Inc. 270 STATE STREET LAFAYETTE 414

Read of the STAR GIFT SUGGESTIONS every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. There are gifts there for everyone!

CHINESE WEIGH MUTINEERS' PEACE BID

Slain Man's Widow Sees Killer Hung On Barn Gallows

Free Paris Leader After Strike Quiz

Quincy Welfare Aid Costs Man $200

'Fauntleroy' Film Wins League Medal

HONOR FOR DOCTORS

Marion Davies Lauds Services

A&P Christmas Savings

ESTABLISHED 1859 — FOOD STORES

on every item for your Christmas table!

here are outstanding values you can't afford to miss...

MINCE MEAT "NONE SUCH" 10c

TONICS "YUKON" 3 for 25c

CRANBERRY SAUCE "OCEAN SPRAY" 2 for 29c

SQUASH "A&P" FOR PUMPKIN OR AS A VEGETABLE NO. 2½ CAN 10c

MIXED NUTS LB 25c

SUGAR GR. BROWN 3 LBS 19c

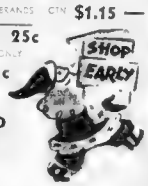
RAISINS "DEL MONTE" 3 15-OZ PKGS 25c

CIGARETTES CARTON $1.15

Shopping List---

Swansdown CAKE Flour	PKG	23c
Spry	21c	59c
Sugar CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN	3	19c
Duff's GINGER BREAD Mix		23c
Bisquick		29c
Baking Powder	8AP	13c
Rajah Vanilla	2 OZ BOT	19c
Raisins DEL MONTE	3	25c
Family Flour SUNNYFIELD		21c
Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD		19c
None Such MINCE Meat	PKG	10c
Whipple's MINCE Meat		29c
Friend's Mince Meat	CAN	27c
Queen Ann MINCE Meat		10c
R & R Plum Pudding		29c
Heinz FIG DATE PLUM Pudding	CAN	33c
A & P Plum Pudding		25c
Fruit Cake 2 LB 75c		29c
Butter Cake		15c
Mixed Nuts		25c
Walnuts		25c
Pulled Figs	LB	23c
Layer Figs 19c		10c
Dromedary Peels		10c
Marvin Pitted Dates		10c
Dromedary Dates	2	25c
Ribbon Candy	LB 17c	2 LB 31c
Hard Candies MIXED	2 LBS	25c
Chocolate Drops	LB	10c
Liberty Creams	2 LBS	25c
Hershey Kisses	LB	25c
Chocolates "GUARANTEE" CHRISTMAS WRAPPED	LB BOX	35c
Miller's HAND DIPPED Choc.	2 LB BOX	49c
Recipe Marshmallows	PKG	14c
Salad Dressing RAJAH	QUART JAR	29c
A&P Squash	NO. 2½ CAN	10c
Cranberry OCEAN SPRAY SAUCE	2 CANS	29c
Pure Jelly ANN PAGE	8 OZ TUMBLER	10c
Rajah Currants	2 10-OZ PKGS	25c
Bell's POULTRY Seasoning	PKG	9c
Stickney Stuffing	PKG	12½c
Maraschino Cherries		10c
A & P Apple Sauce	2	19c
Zarex Marmalade	ORANGE	19c
Sweet Pickles		25c
Jell-O CAN BE USED IN MANY DELICIOUS WAYS	PKG	5c
Prunes IN SYRUP	2 NO. 2½ CANS	25c
Animal Crackers N B C	PKG	5c
Molasses BRER RABBIT GREEN LABEL	BOTTLE	25c
Brer Rabbit GINGER BREAD Flour		25c
Cigarettes POPULAR BRANDS	CTN	$1.15
Tonics YUKON 3 SIZE	BOTTLES	25c
Apple Cider	GAL	35c

and don't forget
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AND THE TURKEY



TURKEYS LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

IF YOU PREFER - - Native grown Massachusetts birds ask for "Blue Tag" Turkeys. Only a few cents more. Inspected by Mass. Department of Agriculture.

"PILGRIM" ... an A&P fine grade.

buy bread **EARLY** *for better Stuffing....*

A & P BREAD 8c

AND OF COURSE CRISP FRESH DOUGHNUTS.

ORANGES
FLORIDA OR CALIFORNIA NAVEL
JUICE 2 DOZEN 35c
Large 2 for 45c – EXTRA LARGE DOZ 29c

GRAPEFRUIT
4 for 15c—6 LARGE SIZE 25c

LEMONS	MEDIUM SIZE	DOZ 19c
GREEN BEANS	2	13c
CABBAGE	NEW SOUTHERN	4 LBS 14c
YELLOW ONIONS		APPROX 25 LB BAG 49c
CARROTS	CALIFORNIA	BUNCH 5c
SQUASH	HUBBARD	5 LBS 10c
TURNIPS	FRANCE-EMBARD STAND	5 LBS 10c

what to have for Sunday dinner
BONELESS—NO WASTE—HEAVY
CHUCK ROAST 29c
FOWL 4 POUND AVERAGE 25c
DAISY ROLLS LB 39c
BEEF LIVER 23c
SWORDFISH 25c
FLOUNDER FILLETS LB 15c

Christmas Menus are out!
IN THIS ISSUE – Christmas Cookies in Gift Boxes from your own kitchen – Stuffings – Easy Candies to make at home. Holiday Entertaining – A Simple Menu for the Busy Christmas Week. It's the Ginger Rogers Issue – get your copy at your nearby A & P, free for the asking.

A&P Food Stores

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

CREDITED WITH A MAJOR TRIUMPH in ironing down a goodly number of the social creases that now pock-mark the face of Boston society, Mrs. [illegible] is [illegible] attention to [illegible] Greater Boston [illegible] number of [illegible] entertaining [illegible] and [illegible] . . . Now [illegible] of [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . Cotillion [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . Son of [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

'Prisoner of Zenda' To Be Revived

By LOLELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Dec. 15 (U.S.) The very first producer over the line with a movie of kingdom yarn is David Selznick. He chooses Anthony Hope's forty year-old romance, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which was such a hit on the stage and silent screen.

Lee and Lewis

Scrapbook of Hollywood

MAN, 70, SAVED FROM POND

Well Folks, Here's Martha Again With Turkey Recipes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

WE WONDER if you realize that our own State of Massachusetts produces a large number of turkeys. And this year the supply is unusually large and very excellent.

BROILED TURKEY

FRIED TURKEY

Six, Shipwrecked On Reef, Rescued

Mother of Star Collapses, Dies

Fetching Frock

For Pretty Little Girl

MARIAN MARTIN

ECONOMY STORES BRING YOU A GRAND SALE OF

Beef to Roast

Boneless **CHUCK ROAST** 29c lb

FACE of **RUMP ROAST** Cut from young corn-fed steers 29c lb

FILLET OF FLOUNDER Fresh 2 lbs 29c

SMOKED FILLETS lb 19c

ECCO HAMS Sugar Cured Whole or Half lb 29c

PORK LOINS To Roast Rib or Chine lb 21c

THICK END Mildly Cured CORNED BEEF lb 25c

PORK SAUSAGE Country-style Pure lb 35c

CIGARETTES Chesterfield Old Gold Lucky Strikes Camels $1.15

TOMATOES Red Ripe lb 10c

GREEN BEANS Fresh Tasty 2 lbs 15c

CAL. CARROTS Large Bunches bunch 5c

SALE OF *Vine-Ripened* TOMATOES

STANDARD QUALITY 4 No. 2 cans 25c

GREEN LINE EXTRA GOOD 3 No. 2 cans 25c

ECCO FANCY SOLID PACK 2 No. 2 cans 25c

IVORY FLAKES Fr. Pres Formula large pkg 23c

CAMAY SOAP The Soap of Beautiful Women 3 cakes 17c

Confectioners or Brown SUGAR 3 1 lb pkgs. 19c

Mild Aged Cheese lb. 25c

Educator Crax 2 pkgs 25c

B & M Beans oven baked or varieties 2 tall cans 29c

Pineapple Juice ECCO 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Green Line Peas 2 No. 2 cans 27c

Ecco Corn Golden Bantam or Whole Kernel 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Phillip Morris Cigarettes carton $1.28 pkg. 15c

Pitted Dates Marvin 7¼ OZ. pkg. 10c

Hard Mixed Candy 2 lbs 25c

Fresh Farm Eggs large size doz. 45c

Soapine Washes as clean pkg 19c

Spry 3 lb. can 59c lb can 21c

Serve a College Inn Supper Tonight

College Inn SOUPS

SPAGHETTI or RICE DINNER The Foods that made the College Inn at Chicago's Hotel Sherman famous 2 cans 21c

SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS WITH A BASKET of FINE FOODS Put up to your special order. Priced at $2.50 and up.

ECONOMY Grocery Stores

HERE'S A GIFT that LASTS

$7.50 RETAIL VALUE

SESSIONS Electric CLOCK

MANTEL STYLE

Radio Style Mahogany Finish

Kitchen Clock Green or Ivory

FOR ONLY $2.49

ON ECONOMY'S PUNCH CARD PLAN

LAST CALL FOR EXTRA DIVIDEND

Last week-end we received such a tremendous reception to our 25% extra dividend of Florida oranges and grapefruit that we are declaring another dividend. So we are continuing the 25% extra dividend of free oranges and grapefruit for you, a dividend we have declared out of Florida's surplus. You get one free with four!

FLORIDA ORANGES and GRAPEFRUIT

ORANGES

Regular Price Your Extra Dividend

med. doz. 19c doz. 3 Oranges

extra large 29c doz. 30ranges

GRAPEFRUIT

Regular Price Your Extra Dividend

med. doz. 4 for 17c 1 Grapefruit

extra large 4 for 23c 1 Grapefruit

Leave your TURKEY order now!

You'll get the same grand tasting type of bird we sold for Thanksgiving. Economy Personally Selected Turkeys are a sure bet. They are tender, young birds, meaty and delicious. Every one is "top" grade—Personally Selected, doubly inspected. Be sure you get an ECCO Turkey and have a feast you'll long remember.

Rubber Workers Go Back to Jobs

REBELS TO USE $1,000,000 IN A.F.L. WAR

Doggoned Fine Christmas Gift!

Santa Claus impersonated by "Bubba," the bo school pet, arrived at the girls' at Ha home of their uncle, Roland and Harold Goodwin, of Dorchester. She brought them six Spitz puppies. Never mind which is Ronald and which is Harold—concentrate on the pups.

1000 Aboard Liner Periled by Fire

Mother and 3 Die in Flames

Body Found in Gravel Pit

Georgetown Home Leased by Lodge

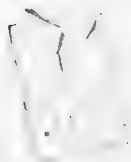
Lynn Baby Born Just at Midnight

ROGERS PEET

for a Boys' CHRISTMAS

Boys' Fancy Robe
$5.75

50c
50c
1.00
1.00



Boys' Socks
$1.15

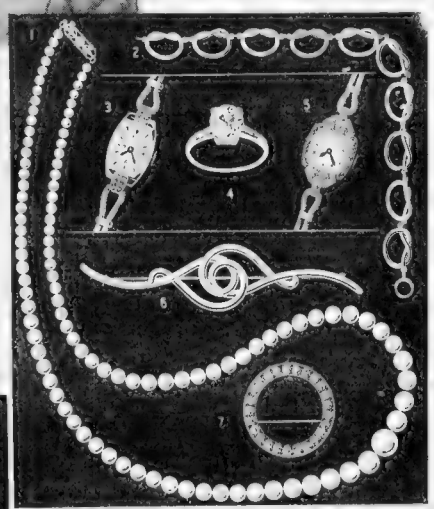
1.95
2.65
2.95
5.75

$35
$50
$100
$275
$175
$25
$375

Rogers Peet Company

"It's Easy for men to buy gifts at Stowells"

★ CONVENIENT TO BUSINESS DISTRICT
★ PROMPT, COURTEOUS, INTELLIGENT SERVICE
★ NO CONFUSION—GIFTS IN A WIDE PRICE RANGE



J. Stowell Co.
26 WINTER STREET • BOSTON
DISTINCTIVE CHRISTMAS GIFTS SINCE 1822

COCHRANE'S ART SQUARES
CAP 0045 SUDBURY
9x12 only $3.95
LINOLEUMS

MOHICAN MARKETS and BAKERIES

ANOTHER BIG WEEKEND SALE!
FRIDAY—FRIDAY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

TWO DAYS OF WORTHWHILE GROCERY VALUES
OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENTS ARE COMPLETELY STOCKED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERY NEEDS.

RIBBON CANDY	2-lb box	33c
XMAS HARD CANDY	lb	15c
STUFFED DATES	lb	19c
LAYER FIGS	pkg	10c
MINCE MEAT	3 pkgs	25c
Seedless Raisins	2 pkgs	15c
GLACE CHERRIES	lb	39c
FANCY CITRON	lb	29c
LEMON PEEL	lb	29c
ORANGE PEEL	lb	29c
PINEAPPLE RINGS	lb	39c
Pumpkin-Squash	2 cans	25c
Pure Bees' Honey	5-lb pail	59c
F'cy Cal. Peaches	2 No. 2½ cans	29c
RED CHERRIES	8-oz bot	10c
COFFEE MOHICAN SPECIAL	lb	25c
TEA RED BUTTERFLY ORANGE PEKOE	pkg	23c
SOUPS Campbell's Tomato	3 cans	20c
COCOA WAVERLY PURE	2-lb can	15c
WALNUT MEATS	lb	49c
PECAN MEATS	lb	49c
FIG BARS	lb	10c
4-X-BROWN SUGAR	1-lb pkg	7c
R & R Plum Pudding	lb can	27c
COCOANUT	lb	21c
FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST	5-lb bag	29c
BELL'S SEASONING	pkg	9c
COMMON CRACKERS	lb pkg	18c
CLEANED CURRANTS	pkg	12c
MOHICAN SPICES	can	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	tall can	13c
SWEET PICKLES	qt jar	25c
SLICED PINEAPPLE	can	10c
TASTEE MOLASSES	qt jar	25c
PRESERVES MOHICAN PURE	1-lb jar	17c
PURE JELLY MOHICAN ASSORTED	jar	10c
IVORY SOAP	2 bars	11c
P and G SOAP	3 bar	11c
SPRY	1-lb can	21c

LOOK AT THIS LOW PRICE ON BEST QUALITY SMOKED
HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb 25c
THIS IS THE LOWEST PRICE IN MONTHS

BOX FOWL—CHICKENS
FANCY, PLUMP, TENDER, CUT UP READY TO USE ea 55c
LARGE FRESH KILLED ROASTING lb 23c

LAMB ROAST
TENDER SPRING LAMB FOREQUARTER BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED lb 12c

PORK ROAST
SMALL FRESH PORK SHOULDERS lb 19c

STEAKS
MOHICAN BEST QUALITY STEER BEEF
PORTERHOUSE-SIRLOIN-TOP ROUND-FACE RUMP lb 39c

SIRLOIN ROAST — SAUSAGE MEAT
BONELESS LEAN TENDER ANY SIZE CUT lb 27c
READY FOR THE PAN lb 19c

LOOK! NEW LOW PRICE! LOOK!
ON FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
"LARGE" SWEET JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES doz 19c
"LARGE" SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES doz 23c
WHITE CRISP CELERY LARGE BUNCH 9c
FANCY STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 13c
SWEET JUICY FLORIDA TANGERINES doz 9c
NEW CROP MIXED NUTS PRICED LOW lb 21c
P. E. I. YELLOW TURNIPS 3 lbs 5c
HALLOWE'I DATES 2 lbs 19c

MOHICAN QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS
OVEN FRESH ASSORTED POUND CAKE WELL WORTH 25c lb lb 15c
NEW ENGLAND OVEN BAKED BEANS STEAMING HOT qt 19c
FRESH BAKED RAISIN BREAD REG. 9c VALUE loaf 7c
MILK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKES REG. 25c VALUE ea 20c
MOHICAN ASSORTED FRESH ROLLS 2 doz 25c
MOHICAN BEST WHITE BREAD FULL 1-lb LOAF 6c EA

FRESH OPENED OYSTERS NOTE OUR LOW PRICE 19c Pint
ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

SHUCCO, McCOY TO CLASH TONIGHT IN BASKET FUND SHOW

Turn to Page 26, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

FIRES DRIVE 44 TO STREETS

THIS IS LIFE
BY
Robert L. Rogers

GIRL ABOUT TOWN
BY
Ann Marsters

ANN MARSTERS

Teeth Extracted, No Pain, No Blood, by Hypnotism

Amazing Science Gets Public Demonstration

By WILLIAM MICHELFELDER

LOWER GIVEN TO REPORTER, WHO GETS EVEN WITH DENTISTS

Police Help Half-Clad Children

2 DORCHESTER BOYS HEROES

Police Aid Refugees

Marty Mullins Helps Shoe-Shine Boy

Anchor Away

Yule Gift 'Cure' For Afflicted Girl

Routed to Cold by Fire

Wonder if Bess much they had lost in the South End fire Mrs. Pearl Phillips and her son Paul Jr. are getting warm again after their escape in the freezing weather. One precious possession, at least, Jiggs the dog, Daisy, shown at their feet.

2 Boys Heroes

Italy Pays Tribute To Patriot Wives

Profit-Loss

Battle Oil Barge Fire in Providence

Just Pets

Decorate White House

Washington, Dec. 18 (U.S.

Certain Writers Have Become Classics

Increasing Interest In an Audition

Fur-Trimmed Arctics Cambridge Invention

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Bridge

Doubtful Games

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

South should have been in a game contract in today's hand. His obvious losers—once the dummy went down—were two spades, a heart, and a club. But it is difficult to say what was wrong with the bidding.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Take Beauty to Tropics

YOU'LL HAVE to consider your effects cleverly when you purchase tickets for southern paradise for there's great competition down there! Not unlike scene the coppery gals who arrived in quaint Kamehameha tans in double quick time, but from the impossibly-fine sea, the pink coral sand, the gentle trade winds and lea Its mother nature you have to set yourself up against ▼ Beside bathing suit the wardrobe When you lounge before a cabana, do it with grace and picturesque attitudes. Nothing better than a [illegible] Best print [illegible] very [illegible] Bathing ensemble Even dancers go intense in tropical style on the [illegible] pastel [illegible] beneath the coat. The base background is [illegible] gray, and the [illegible] are printed in [illegible] greens and reds. [illegible] designed by the [illegible] Congress, [illegible] Mrs. Leslie Burke and [illegible] dressing [illegible] stopping interior [illegible] phone Annex Brick Fashion [illegible] Liberty [illegible] dress [illegible] Boston Evening American

LEISURE TO REPENT -:- By Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER XVI

Gilbert looked at Denise. [illegible] had been, and he knew it, but he had never known how to say.

He said slowly: "I suppose I've given you reason to hate me."

Then she wept as he had never seen her weep. Great sobs shook her thin shoulders. As if as he were [illegible] her.

He said aloud: "I simply cannot stand this."

"Then let me go. Let me go." Her face was disfigured [illegible] but [illegible] child's [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Nature's Plan Still Best Even Though Science Works Wonders

'Rainbow' Powder

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE YOU despaired of ever finding a face powder that imparts a fairy-like delicacy to the skin?

Beauty Answers

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 129

KATHERINE RESORTS TO RUSE SO SHE MIGHT BE FIRST TO CALL NOEL

Dr. Royal S. Copeland on Health

Don't Ignore Excessive Weight

TUNE IN!

Heinz Magazine of the Air

FULL HALF HOUR MONDAY WEDNESDAY FRIDAY

WEEI 11 to 11:30 A. M.

BABY TALK

57

Heinz STRAINED FOODS

Exciting Menus

–prepared in minutes

6 O'CLOCK CASSEROLE

12-MINUTE MAN APPEAL

BUSY MAN'S LUNCHEON

Quick feasts with leftovers and low-cost meats are yours with Heinz Cooked Spaghetti and Macaroni

AWAY with dull, uninteresting menus! Get a few cans of Heinz Cooked Spaghetti or Heinz Cooked Macaroni—and make any meal a banquet! You don't even have to spend money for fancy ingredients. For these two Heinz stand-bys mix well with leftovers and inexpensive cuts of meat. Our cooked spaghetti has a rich, red tomato sauce that adds spiciness to any dish. Our cooked macaroni is drenched in a thick cream sauce, and flavored with racy cheese. Either is a meal in itself—ready to heat and serve. Try the three menus listed here for new, low-cost eating delight! Serve one for dinner tonight, and see how your family applauds!

Heinz

COOKED SPAGHETTI and COOKED MACARONI

TWO OF THE 57

Regal Gift Suggestions

Surprise Him with something he uses every day and depends on you to buy once a year.

REGAL SHOES

ALL STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

The Junior Birdmen Of America

[illegible] Santa Claus—every one of the [illegible] girls enrolled in the Boston wing of [illegible] would be delighted and proud if [illegible] found on Christmas morning to find that [illegible] included a full set of the Junior Birdmen [illegible] Handbooks.

[illegible] Lunchbooks, 12 in all, are authentic works [illegible] simple, easily-understood language by the [illegible] writers in American commercial, military [illegible] and aeronautics and each is replete with interesting [illegible] illustrations.

[illegible] for the Christmas tree will [illegible] Birdman and Birdwoman [illegible]

Santa Meets Birdman Happy.

[illegible] Model Building Made [illegible]
[illegible] Airplane Made [illegible]
[illegible] Radio Made [illegible]
[illegible] Engine Made [illegible]
[illegible] Parachute Made [illegible]

[illegible] you remember who [illegible] near an airport [illegible] the Airport Manual? It tells just [illegible] how and has a chapter on how to become [illegible] Junior Birdman. Nationally known [illegible]

[illegible] are more than 1000 definitions in the [illegible] in No. 11 of the handbooks and [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible] Age [illegible]

BEHIND the SCENES

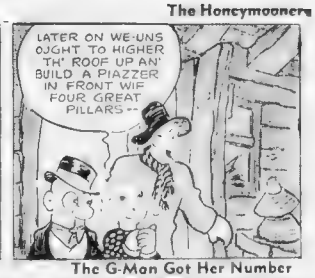
By ART MOGER

[illegible] Behind the Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American & Sunday Advertiser, Boston.

BARNEY GOOGLE

I DECLAR, MISTOFER G--- I'VE SHORE WUZN'T BEHIND TH' DOOR WHEN TH' BRAINS WUZ PASSED OUT---
SO I SCOUTED AROUND WHILE YOU TWO KIDS WERE HIDIN' IN THE CAVE AN GOT AN OPTION ON THE OLD SHIPLEY PLACE--IT'S A REAL BARGAIN, WEALY, AN YOU'VE GOT JUST ENOJOH MONEY TO BUY IT--NOW IF YOU'LL SIGN THESE PAPERS--YOU'LL BE ALL SET TO MOVE IN--

The Honeymooners



SECRET AGENT X-9

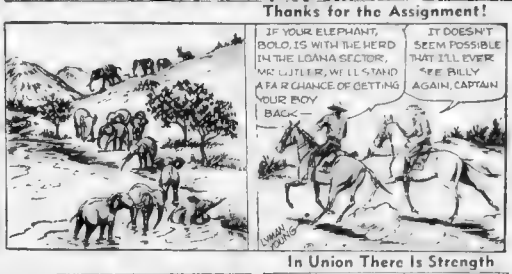
UP IN BETTY'S ROOM (ON)
X-9 SPRINGS AN ACE CARD
ALRIGHT WISE GUY, YOU MENTIONED B.C.C.A. TONIGHT OVER THE PHONE - WHY?
I BROKE A DATE!
WE'LL? THAT HAPPENS TO BE THE BOSS'S SECRETARY - COME CLEAN - WHAT'S THE IDEA?
SURE, BETTY! ALIAS LOUISE MUNSON INMATE NO 1936!

WHADDYA MEAN BY THAT CRACK?
DID YOU EVER SEE A FEDERAL AGENT BEFORE? WELL, TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT THIS ONE!
PUT WHERE? HOW.... DO YOU KNOW THAT?
IF I'D'VE KNOWN YOU'D HEAD HERE BUT, YOU'LL PLAY PAT'S WIFE OR I'M GOING BACK!

The G-Man Got Her Number

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

IF YOU SEND PATROLMEN WILLARD AND KNAP TO THE TWAMBA WHO'S GOING TO THE KITDOKA SECTOR, SGT JENKS?
I'LL HAVE TO SEE WHO'S AVAILABLE, I'M
HOW ABOUT SENDING SPUD AND ME, SARGE?
SURE - WHY NOT, LAD? GET READY TO HOP OFF---


IF YOUR ELEPHANT, BOLO, IS WITH THE HERD IN THE LOANA SECTOR, MR. CUTLER, WE'LL STAND A FAIR CHANCE OF GETTING YOUR BOY BACK---
IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE THAT I'LL EVER SEE BILLY AGAIN, CAPTAIN

Thanks for the Assignment!

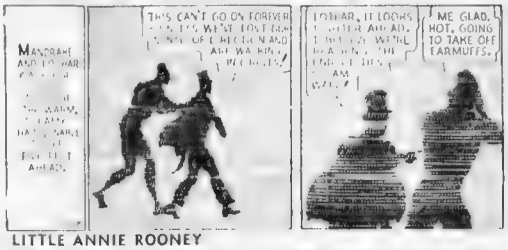
RED BARRY

HORRIBLE!! IT WAS NOT AN ACCIDENT!!
I READ IT, HARVEY... I DON'T FOLLOW YOU - WHY SHOULD THEY PICK ON THIS POOR WORKMAN?
THE POLICE ARE WORKING ON THE THEORY THAT RACKETEERS WERE BEHIND IT!!
IS A CORNER OF A DISTINGUISHED CEMETERY

TIMPSON HAS FEAR INTO THE OPPOSITION... OTHER AGENCIES ENGAGED IN THE SAME BUSINESS - IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY!!
SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT!!
GOVERNOR
MAKE IT A FIFTH!!

In Union There Is Strength

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



A Tropical Jungle

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Help Wanted!

JOE PALOOKA

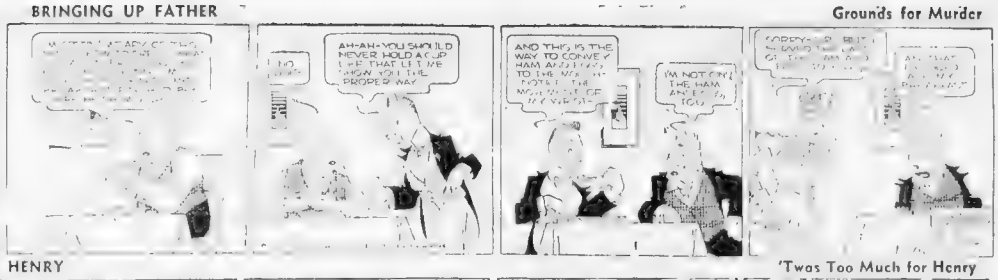
His Problem

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DIDN'T YOU HEAR IT, SON? SISH—HEAR IT?
WHAT?
WELL I HEAR THAT OLIVE IS GETTIN PALATED
PIXILATED??
PEOPLE DO HEAR THINGS
I JUST WISH I KNEW WHAT HE WOULD'T THINK
NEARER. NEARER

BRINGING UP FATHER

Grounds for Murder


AH-AH-YOU SHOULD NEVER HOLD A CUP LIKE THAT LET ME SHOW YOU THE PROPER WAY
AND THIS IS THE WAY TO CONVEY HAM AND EGGS TO THE MOUTH
I'M NOT ON THE HAM AND EGG DIET

HENRY

'Twas Too Much for Henry

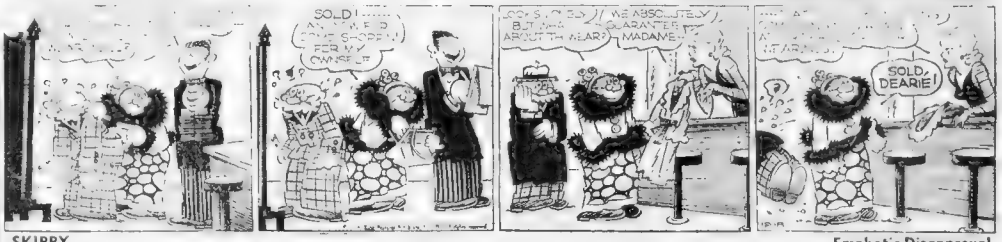
JUST KIDS

Poor Little Rich Boy

WASHINGTON BETTY! HERE'S RICH AND WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING IN OUR FAMILY!
OH, YEAH? HAVE YOU GOT TWINS IN YOUR FAMILY?
NATURALLY! WELL—HAVE YUH GOT A FROG IN YOUR FAMILY?
GOSH DERN IT— NO!
HONK!

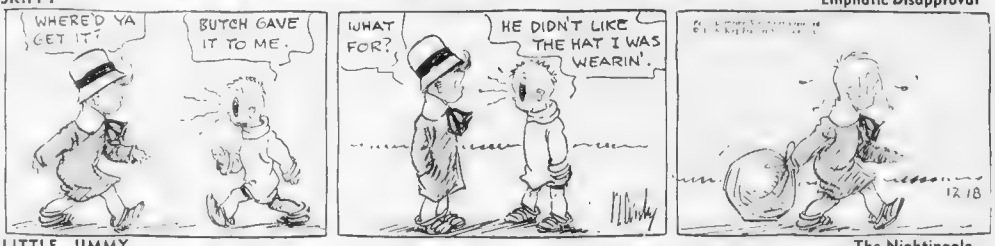
POLLY AND HER PALS

Sauce for the Goose Is Not for the Gander



SKIPPY

Emphatic Disapproval



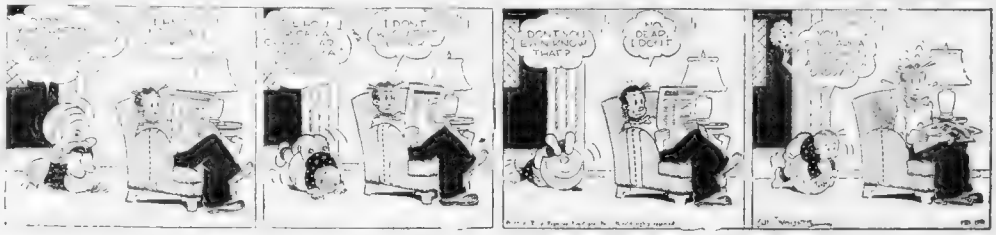
LITTLE JIMMY

The Nightingale

HI LIL' CHEF WE WANTA SHOW YOU OUR LITTLE BIRD WITH THE BIG VOICE
YAWK!
HE SAYS THE BIRD IS HUNGRY HE WILL FEED IT AND HIS VOICE WILL CHANGE.
"GOLLY, THAT'S SWEET MUSIC"
12-18

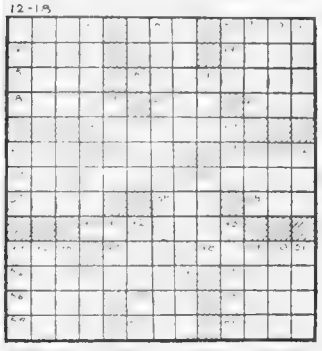
BLONDIE

At the Foot of the Class



CROSS WORD PUZZLE — By Eugene Sheffer

12-18



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

17—Masculine name
18—German title of respect
31—Quantity of paper
33—Inciting the mind

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ALL LOST AND FOUND

Advertisements Appearing in Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ads Are Broadcast Daily Over

WCOP

ORDER YOUR AD TODAY

Telephone Miss James at LIBerty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
22 SUNDAY DECEMBER 18, 1932

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOOM TALK

Eccles NOTES MAIN Danger

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The concern of official Washington regarding a possible boom hit the front pages much sooner than we expected. And judging by the high rank of the officials interested it will stay there until something is done about it.

UTILITY Shares in DEMAND

STOCK PRICE TRENDS MIXED

New York, Dec. 18—Demand for selected utilities helped to stem a decline in today's stock market

Bucking Trend

Timely Topics

N. Y. Bank Stocks

Orders Larger

Insurance Stocks

GOVERNMENTS

Boston Bank Stocks

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 3:0

Auto Advertising Method Changed

New York, Dec. 18 (UP)—A new simplified price will be established effective at noon today on all cars sold for delivery in the United States which will include the charge for delivery to customers for federal tax and all essential accessories such as the spare tire and bumpers, which are now universally needed.

Boston Stocks

Dow-Jones Averages

BONDS

FORBES SAYS

Market DIFFERS FROM 1929

By B. C. FORBES

More people are investing in stocks, and fewer are speculating on margin now than was true in the 1928-1929 boom.

Harvard Trust

Bar Silver

Bar Gold

Bank Statement

Boston Balance $51,000,0
Boston Clearings $31,200,0

LEADERS Thinking MORE ABOUT FOREIGN TRADE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Dec. 18—American business executives are beginning to do more realistic thinking than before about foreign trade.

HANEY ON AGRICULTURE

Secretary Wallace URGES RETURN *to AAA Farm Control*

By LEWIS HANEY

Mr. Wallace is a thoughtful man and writes well. Much that he says is good. For example, he is no revolutionary.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

THIS GREAT BOOK READY TOMORROW

"Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" and "Poor Richard's Almanac"

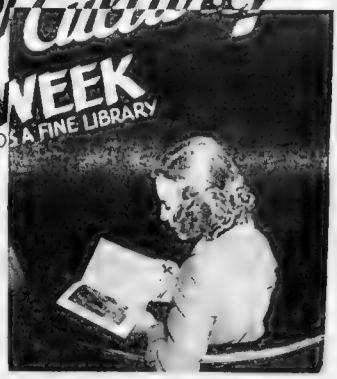
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE

All Previously Released Books Are Available Any Time During This Offer

Start 20 Weeks of Culture!

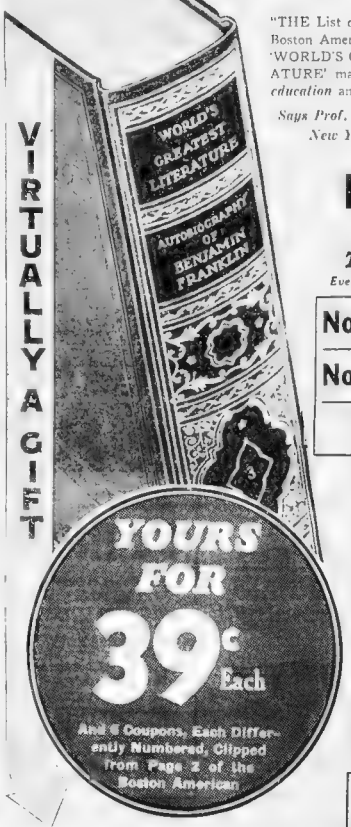
A BOOK A WEEK

A COUPON A DAY—SOON BUILDS A FINE LIBRARY



"THE List of Great Books in the Boston American's offering of the 'WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE' make a source both of *education* and *culture*."

Says Prof. Henry B. Rathbone New York University



VIRTUALLY A GIFT

YOURS FOR 39c Each

And 6 Coupons, Each Differently Numbered, Clipped from Page 2 of the Boston American

BOSTON AMERICAN

OFFERS ITS READERS

The Book Value Sensation of Year

Everyone Wants To Own This 20-Volume Set World's Greatest Literature

Now Ready	THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS, By Cooper. Vol. 1 "ONE OF THE MOST THRILLING STORIES AMERICA EVER KNEW AVAILABLE ALL DURING THIS BIG BOOK OFFER FOR YOUR FIRST SET OF SIX COUPONS AND OUR GIVE-AWAY OFFER
Now Ready	William M. Thackeray's "VANITY FAIR." Vol. 2 "THE GREATEST NOVEL EVER WRITTEN IN ENGLISH" AVAILABLE ALL DURING THIS BIG BOOK OFFER FOR YOUR SECOND SET OF SIX COUPONS AND OUR GIVE-AWAY OFFER
Ready Tomorrow	THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Vol. 3 "THE MOST STRAIGHTFORWARD, UNSTUDIED NARRATIVE IN ENGLISH" AVAILABLE ALL DURING THIS BIG BOOK OFFER FOR YOUR THIRD SET OF SIX COUPONS AND OUR GIVE-AWAY OFFER

20 BEST BOOKS OF ALL TIME

1st week—LAST OF THE MOHICANS—James Fenimore Cooper
2nd week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray
3rd week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC
4th week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexander Dumas
5th week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
6th week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne
7th week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott
8th week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION
9th week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith
10th week—BEN-HUR—Lew Wallace
11th week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving
12th week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson
13th week—EMERSON'S ESSAYS
14th week—WESTWARD HO!—Charles Kingsley
15th week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENVENUTO CELLINI
16th week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer-Lytton
17th week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville
18th week—BEST LOVED POEMS.
19th week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes
20th week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you desire the book sent by mail enclose 15c for each different one desired, stamps or coin (do not send currency) for 19 parts (if you live outside of Boston add 5 cents if beyond 1st zone, 2c if 2nd zone, 3c if 3rd zone, 4c if 4th zone, 5c if 5th zone, 6c if 6th zone, 7c if 7th zone, 8c if 8th zone) for postage and packing. Address BOOK DEPT., BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass. USE SPECIAL MAIL ORDER BLANK on Page 2 every day.

COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS

These books may be obtained any week day

BOSTON
ALLSTON
BRIGHTON
CHARLESTOWN
DORCHESTER
EAST BOSTON
HYDE PARK
JAMAICA PLAIN
MATTAPAN
MELROSE
NEPONSET
ROSLINDALE
SOUTH END
WEST ROXBURY
WINTHROP

CLIP the "SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON" for the "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE" NOW PAGE 2, DAILY BOSTON AMERICAN

'LOST MONEY'

Morgan Partners Say at Inquiry

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

COTTON CLOTH Imports Higher

LION OIL Seeks Listing

Western Mass. Co.

25 PLANES HUNT LOST AIRLINER

Boy Saved From Freezing

Norwood Lad, 13, Is Locked in Freight Car

Finds Bed Soft After Freight Car Sleep

'SIMPLE' PRICES ON AUTOS

5 PERSONS DIE IN N. Y. FIRE

Meets Mayor

Edwards "In"

Santa Says For DOLLS and TOYS of every description YOUNG'S offers lowest prices. NEVER UNDERSOLD!

YOUNG NOVELTY CO. 100 HANOVER ST. Near Washington OPEN EVENINGS

CORRECTION!

Due to a typographical error in yesterday's paper — we wish to emphasize that

ALL SUMMERFIELD STORES ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

gift ideas for LARGER WOMEN

MacDonnell's

Hosiery $1 pr.

Cotton Frocks $1.19

Shoulderettes $1

Wool Jackets $2.98

Taffeta Slips $1.19

Umbrellas $2.95

Mail or phone orders CAPitol 8840

TREMONT ST.

Season's Greeting

FROM

R·J·REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMP

MAKERS OF CAMEL CIGARETTES AN

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBA

Prince Albert

Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camels. Here's the happy way to solve your gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And regularly. When you give, and smoke, tantalizing Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—the Camel carton—10 packs of 20's—200 cigarettes.

Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress. (right, above)

BILL ASKS WAR BY STATE ON RED MENACE

Walsh, Defeated For Somerville Board Job, Dies

Lawrence Pay Cuts Ended by Mayor

Doris Keane's Daughter Weds

Amoskeag Leases Portion of Mill

Kills Wife, Self, Leaves Xmas Gift

BUY RINGS AT WEILER'S AND SAVE ⅓

SOLID GOLD
GENUINE BLACK ONYX

WITH GENUINE CUT DIAMOND
$6.95

SHOP WEILER'S
1000 GIFTS OF VALUE

JASON WEILER & SONS
WASHINGTON & FRANKLIN STS.

Plenty of Time To Win One of These Cash Prizes!

ORDER BACK COPIES TODAY AND START AT THE BEGINNING

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

THE RULES: READ THEM CAREFULLY

1. The MOVIE TITLE AND IDENTITY TEST consists of a series of 72 cartoons which will appear consecutively in the Boston Evening American each weekday for twelve weeks. The first cartoon in the series appeared on Monday, October 26 and one will appear each publication day through Wednesday, January 20. Each cartoon will represent correctly or suggest the title of some motion picture now being shown or that will be shown in the near future on the screen at one of the following M. & P. Theatres.

METROPOLITAN	FENWAY
PARAMOUNT	MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY	BEACON

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

2. The Boston American will pay $5,000.00 in cash awards to the person who sends in the nearest correctly named list of pictures represented by the cartoons and nearest correct list of their players and appearing in each picture, their names to be selected from the list of players' names printed with each cartoon and the most appropriate slogan in the opinion of the judges.

All picture titles and players will be selected from Motion Pictures produced or distributed by 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Brothers Pictures Corporation.

The 175 awards are as follows:

First award	$5,000.00
Second award	1,500.00
Third award	1,000.00
Fourth award	500.00
Fifth award	300.00
Sixth award	250.00
Seventh award	150.00
Eighth award	100.00
Ninth award	75.00
Tenth award	50.00
Next ten awards $25.00 each	250.00
Next ten awards $10.00 each	100.00
Next 145 awards $5.00 each	725.00
	$10,000.00

3. The contest is open to any person under the age of 21 years, except employees of the Boston American, theatres and motion picture companies interested in this contest, and members of their families residing in the same household. No Entry Fee, Subscription or Cost. No Money to Pay.

4. Each picture must be written or printed title of the motion picture and the name of three players appearing in it according to the list of names printed with each cartoon.

5. All 72 cartoons will be printed, one each publication day for 12 weeks. Contestants are to accumulate only a complete series of 72. Hold them until you have the 72. Then send or bring them to Movie Title & Identity Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. P. O. Box 1099. Be sure to write your name and address clearly on your entry. All entries must be in Boston American office by midnight Wednesday, January 27 or postmarked not later than January 27 at midnight. It is understood that all entries shall be held to become the property of the Boston Evening American and no entries will be returned. Each entry must be accompanied by some appropriate slogan of not more than ten words, suitable for use during the moving picture season. For example: "Movies, the Boston American Recreational or "Movies, they amuse and educate." Only ONE slogan can be submitted with each complete series of 72 cartoons. A separate slogan on which no slogan may be based must appear with the last cartoon in the set, number 72.

6. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Each complete set of cartoons will be returned only to the sender. Clear and neat writing is necessary. A typewritten list is preferred. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

7. Any one may enter the contest. No coupons or subscriptions are necessary. Only one entry is permitted.

8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoons from the originals in the Boston American and assemble the set of pictures from the copies you have made. Copies of the Boston American may be examined at Boston American offices or public libraries free of charge.

9. The decision will be rendered by a committee appointed by the Boston American. Their decision will be final. In the event of a tie by two or more contestants for any position in the list of winners, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

The entry of a participant is an acknowledgment and complete acceptance of all rules governing this test, made now or at any time at the discretion of the judges.

The names Movie Players mentioned here were chosen by the Boston American as well known players of the upcoming productions, which will be used in this contest.

Here's What You Can WIN

175 AWARDS---$10,000.00 IN CASH

FIRST PRIZE--$5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY! NO COST TO YOU!

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

Crime Is Holiday Arizona Mahoney A Man and A Woman One In A Million The Bengal Tiger Mind Your Own Business Another Dawn Penrod and Sam Jealousy After Dark

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Ray Milland Joan Bennett Spencer Tracy Sonja Henie Neil Hamilton Ray Milland Edward Arnold Leslie Howard Ray Bolger Constance Cummings Bartlett MacLane Warren Hull Buck Jones Betty Boop

My Name

Address

BACK COPIES

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the circulation department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Cartoon No. 47 Appears in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

SHUCCO-McCOY AT EVEN MONEY

Meet the Dukes

Christmas Basket Fund Foes Awaiting the Gong

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Charity Bout

Principals Ready to Sling Leather at Mechanics

AL McCOY
and Shucco are in great shape and it should be a terrific battle.

AUSTEN LAKE

Art Ross Picks Dutton

For New Feud Stooge

In Place of Smythe

Basket Fund Bout Tonight at Mechanics

FIGHTERS READY TO GO

Seek Proof

Fight Card

AL McCOY SEEKING KAYO

Tony Talks

Tape Tales

Fighters Set

SHUCCO IS BETTER BOXER

Today in Sports

HOCKEY

Northeastern vs St. Anselm, Boston University vs. Colby, at Boston Arena, 8:00 p.m.

SHOOT

Beverly R. C. vs M. I. T., at M. I. T., 2:00 p.m.

BASKETBALL

Kimball Union at Harvard, 8 p.m.

Mass. State at M. I. T., 8 p.m.

DOUBLEHEADERS

Mass. Tomorrow at B. Division Land

BOXING

Al McCoy vs. Tony Shucco, New England heavyweight championship, at Mechanics Hall, 8 p.m.

Chamberlain

now offers for Christmas famous for fine HATS

Smart Ties

MEN

65c 2 for $1.25

In Attractive Gift Folders

Other Ties .....$1 up

Mufflers .....$1 up

Gloves .....$1.95 up

Two Convenient Locations

• 197 Tremont St., Little Bldg.

• 311 Washington St., at Mkt.

CHARITY ICE FROLIC AT ARENA TOMORROW

Mr. Boston

'Pure' Stars in Finals

Ready for Arena Frolic

STELLAR Hockey, Today and Yesterday

Cast on DISPLAY

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE

Ice champions who l into action tomorrow night at the Boston Arena in the annual Gala Skaters' Frolic, greatest variety skating show of the season

Ranks of Hockey Veterans Thin With Years

By ART ROSS

(As Told to Bill Grimes)

During the past two or three seasons I've heard many fans protest against the lack of new faces in the National Hockey League which, in their opinion, is overrun with spavined veterans.

Of the 20 current s Eddie Shore B ll Cook, "Chang" Johnson and Murray Murdock, of the Rangers, Aurel Joli at and "Pat" Lepine of Les Canadiens, and "Happy" Day, Toronto Maple Leafs, are the only players with 10 consecutive year records with one club

Pair Skating

selected for collections with the game.

Like wine, Eddie Shore, to my way of thinking, is improving with age, and Manager "Red" Dutton of the Americans, to which club we traded Oliver a few years ago, has not been able to pick up any rookie to replace Harry, who is still one of the smartest right wingers in pro hockey.

It was 10 years ago that the Stanley Cup made its ninth and final trip to Ottawa. Hooley Smith, Hec Kilrea and Frank Finnigan are the only members of the 1926-27 world's champions to weather the heavy traffic. "Hooley" was sold to the Maroons the following season and is now doing a fine job for the Bruins, while Kilrea with the Red Wings and Finnigan on Conne Smythe's pay roll

Have State Foe Of Tech Five

Ice Frolic Tickets

Glacken Seeks Tech Mit Job

Mat Results

Rich Prizes in Ice Derby

AMERICAN and ADVERTISER

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Here Are Rules for Skates Derby

Fight Results

Wrestling Results

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern

The Christmas Season is Another Good Reason for Buying

HOWARD "Tux" and "Tails"

EVERYWHERE... style conscious men are about to step out into the social whirl of the after "X" activities. When the sun goes down... the man whether he is sixteen or sixty, steps out dressed formal.

Men are concerned, more this year than ever before, about being properly dressed for that occasion... and justly so... because the importance of being well dressed is realized by every successful man and every man who strives to arrive! Howard Clothes have done their part to make you look smart, as is evidenced by the array of faultlessly fashioned Full Dress and Tuxedos now on display. Come in and see for yourself how little it costs to be attired in a style inspired Howard Evening Suit or Coat.

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Howard Suits... Overcoats Tuxedos and Full Dress

Give Him a Howard GIFT CERTIFICATE for Christmas...

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

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FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.

43 Tremont St.

UKRAINE, IN EIGHTH, WILSON BEST

PICKS Royal Shoot IN THIRD

LADY HIGLOSS IN FOURTH

By DAVE WILSON
Selections To Last Three
RISE REE - URSAINE
EIGHTH RACE

Tropical Park Dec 18—Ukraine gets a standout figure in the eighth race of the week-end card here tomorrow afternoon. The Rossiter mare came from nowhere in her last effort over the local strip, finishing a bangup fourth to Indian Head. Tell Why and Flying Dere. Off that effort I am making Ukraine my best wagering proposition of the card.

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

Collyer's Comment

By BERT E. COLLYER

RABBIT Now Talking FRENCH

$500 FEE FOR DONOVAN

By Associated Press

Dizzy Dean hasn't popped off in a week now and St. Looey folks are worried.

Judge Seeks Farm

Harvard Points To Ivy League

SCHEDULE FAVORS IDEA

An ivy college football league may, or may not, be officially organized this week, but as far as the Harvards are concerned their 1939 gridiron schedule, whether with a view towards the much-discussed league or not, is decidedly ivy-covered.

Open With Tigers

Meet This Week

Midget Racers To Return To Hub

Revised Line, Jockeys at Tropical

By Nation-Wide News Service

EIGHTH RACE

Program Selections At Tropical Park

By Nation-Wide News Service

SCRATCHES

AT TROPICAL PARK

AT FAIR GROUNDS

AT BAY MEADOWS

HUSKIES Meet St. Anselm AT ARENA

Anderson Set

NORTHEASTERN ST. ANSELM

Kid McCoy Sells Papers for Kids

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TEN YEARS AGO—Shortess [illegible] said Newsboy Kid Boyle's [illegible] reinstatement [illegible] request.

FIVE YEARS AGO—King Levinsky won [illegible] decision over Tommy Loughran, scoring three knockdowns.

Colby Bows

Tropical Mutuels

RACE RESULTS AT TROPICAL PARK

First, Rose a Bandon, 112, Rosen, 13.30, 8.10, 4.00; Mary of Arenes, 109, (R. Watson), 48.00, 7.10, Second Cross, 110, Anderson), 2.30. Off 2:05. Also ran—Sir C. Prompting, Sock Dologer, Sir Rose, Lotofus, Chinese Indian, Miss Chicro, Gay Crest.

AUSTEN LAKE

Continued from Page 26

Ross is still a little rusty in his uproar, due no doubt to having been kept cooped during the past two winters in the Bruins' ticket office where he was limited to roaring over telephones with occasional pleasure spats with Frank Patrick, the manager pro tem.

ART'S PERFORMANCE WILL IMPROVE

SO THE OTHER EVENING WHEN UNCLE ART waltzed out, a little self-consciously I thought, to poke the officials with his forefinger and daudle around snapping his chin and tossing his shoulders in a way to suggest exasperation, the gestures looked a trifle canned, like some that were left over from his old scrap with Connie Smythe.

NO RIGHT THINKING PERSON, NOT EVEN the parlor sportsmen, would deny Uncle Art's right to stimulate the hockey business and enliven the pure technical aspects of the contests with extemporaneous entertainment. It is legitimate to stimulate business and I never tire of listening to an intelligent man of my acquaintance who took a wrestling champion on a tour some years ago and matched him 18 times against a friend and neighbor from the North side of Boston who wrestled under 18 different names and nationalities.

HAS A BIGGER PIECE OF THE SHOW

THEN UNCLE ART WHIPPED HIS BRUINS, who had become somewhat soft and apathetic from two years of piety, into a swashbuckling, free booting type of team which played orthodox hockey while appearing not to do so. They embroidered the action with tra-loos trifles and furbulous that are very nice to see. But they didn't forget their work horse hockey either.

He was handicapped at the start when Eddie Shore, his chief shock absorber and pulverizer, got wrecked in a collision and [illegible] with ankle trouble. But he enlivened the Bruins with a boisterous spirit which won them their share of victories and seldom gave any point about. Of course he has a bigger piece of the show himself this winter along with Sam Weston, the offspring of A. J. Adams as co-owner and is free to soar to greater heights of dramatic expression without subscribing the manuscript to the loss.

Not that Art always makes good theatre in the actors net, but he flits between the shanks in an extinct, a satyr with interesting interludes and sometimes gets so absorbed in simulating fury that he forgets to quit when he gets back to the bench and goes on getting madder and madder when he ought to be collecting his wits for the next performance.

That comes of getting rusty during two years of telephone whooping and occasional pleasure spats with Frank Patrick. I think you will agree that his bit will get better as the season unfolds.

Live in a Warm Room This Winter

IF YOU are living away from home . . . interested in finding a suitable room for the long Winter season . . . don't fail to read the "Rooms for Rent" classifications in the American-Advertiser daily and Sundays. Listed below are the addresses of a choice selection of rooms that will meet all your requirements as to price, location and description. For detailed information on these rooms read today's classified columns.

—FURNISHED ROOMS—

ALLSTON
1285 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
12 Rose Terrace

BACK BAY
13 Ivy St
68 Westland St
120 Hemenway St., Apt. 3
47 Hereford
780 Beacon St.

BEACON HILL
61 Myrtle St.

BOSTON
37 Charles St.
37 W. Brookline St.

BROOKLINE
113 Thorndike St.
58 Winchester St.
32 Ames St.
17 Thorndike St.
12 Vernon St.

CAMBRIDGE
31 Walden St
31 Magazine St
158 Auburn St.
177 Auburn St.

DORCHESTER
18 Bradshaw St.
35 Edmond St.
58 A Ashmont St.

FENWAY PARK
25 Deerfield St.

KENMORE
29 Peterboro St.

ROXBURY
17 Mt. Pleasant Ave.

SOMERVILLE
64 Grant St.

QUINCY
39 Bennington St.

—HOUSEKEEPING—

BOSTON
48 Union Park
20 Worcester St.

BEACHMONT
199 Bradstreet Ave.

CAMBRIDGE
39 Brent St.

DORCHESTER
127 Chestnut St.

REST HOMES
215 Babcock St.
Brookline

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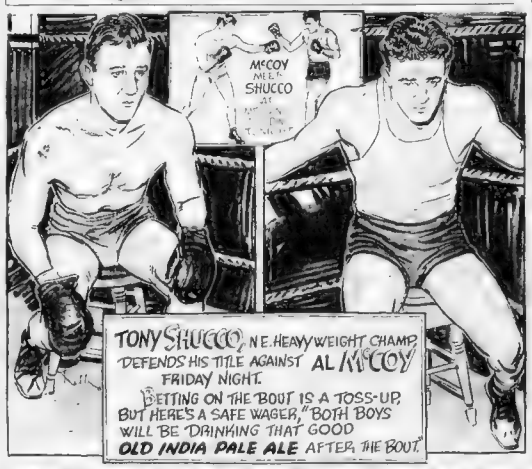
You Ought to Know — By C. B. C.


McCOY MEETS SHUCCO
TONY SHUCCO, N.E. HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, DEFENDS HIS TITLE AGAINST AL McCOY FRIDAY NIGHT.
BETTING ON THE BOUT IS A TOSS-UP, BUT HERE'S A SAFE WAGER, "BOTH BOYS WILL BE DRINKING THAT GOOD OLD INDIA PALE ALE AFTER THE BOUT."

In Bottles — OLD INDIA PALE ALE — On Draft

POOR ROAD RECORD BLAMED FOR SOX FLOP

The Snow Man by Don

With the arrival of Benno Rybizcka, ski master of the new Eastern Ski Slopes School, early Wednesday morning in Boston, Carroll Reed, director, reports that the actual opening of the school now depends entirely upon a snowstorm of major importance.

Charlie Proctor, American ace, and Norman Vaughan of Antarctic fame will be numbered among the instructors. The latest report is that hundreds have been booked for classes in skiing in all the grades.

Benno arrived at Kearsarge Hall, North Conway, New Hampshire, early Thursday morning. Tomorrow morning he will make an inspection tour of all trails and slopes in the Eastern Slope Ski School region (American branch of the Hannes Schneider Ski School, St. Anton am Arlberg.)

Men applying for instructorships are to be personally tested by Benno, and only the finest slopes and trails advisable for ski classes are to be used, the locations to be released at an early date.

Hannes Schneider, the master at St. Anton, left for Austria, sailing on the S. S. Bremen, Wednesday, December 16.

Best Skiing of Season

The latest news from Ray Falconer, lodge keeper at the Cardigan Ski Lodge, Bristol, New Hampshire, is that although it was still raining in Boston on Saturday last, Mt. Sun arrived early in the morning and dried the snow a little, making the practice slopes available for the week-end.

With a temperature drop late Saturday night and a bright clear day on Sunday, the report further reads that good corn snow was available which gave the ski fans the best skiing in the district so far this season. At the present time they have 7½ inches of frozen snow that will make a fine base for future storms later in the season.

Another news report is from Jackson, New Hampshire, relative to last week-end skiing was that a few open slopes were skiable for experts only, and that many enjoyed skiing early Sunday evening with the slopes illuminated by flood lights. It seemed that skiers were troubled with the heavily crusted snow and many spills, none of a serious nature, were reported.

In making a personal tour from Boston up into the Eastern Slope Ski region I found that ice and heavily crusted snow prevailed throughout the entire district, averaging from 2 to 6½ inches deep. If the temperature continues to drop each night as it has done for the past few days, this base should prove to be one of the finest bases. If a storm of major proportions arrives the ski experts agree that skiing will be available until late in the spring.

Tuesday afternoon light flurries of snow prevailed through the entire Franconia ski region, and visibility was extremely poor. At that time there was noticed a cabin plane timber-topping through the mountain passes that was later reported as one of six planes that will be used this winter to transport winter sports enthusiasts from New York State to the Concord Airport, New Hampshire, and by privately chartered motor cars the ski fans will be transported to their favorite slopes in the state.

This plane evidently was on an experimental flight to obtain if possible a running time from Concord, New Hampshire, flying the circuit over the Franconia and Eastern Ski Slope region through the Notches. There is a tremendous increase at the present time in requests for chartered planes to tour these regions.

James Snell, chairman of trails, in the Mt. Greylock Ski Club, reports that he will wire daily news items if necessary pertaining to snow conditions in his region. This information, from a man who understands trail conditions thoroughly in this district, should prove valuable to the thousands of winter sports fans who visit ski slopes and trails in the western part of this state each winter.

The State of New Hampshire Highway Department has placed signs calling attention to the number of miles that one must drive in order to receive first aid attention and assistance that might be needed in order that parties driving through the mountains during this time of year might be taken care of as comfortably as possible.

New Hampshire Roads Good

From Concord, New Hampshire, clear through to Littleton, driving through the mountainous Franconia Notch area, the first of the week I found it possible to drive at the same rate of speed one usually does in the summer, exercising extreme caution only on the curves where the sand was thrown by the wheels and wind to the side of the road leaving a few bare spots.

On checking with one of the highway men who was working at the base of the Old Man of the Mountain, a test was made of the depth of ice covering the all important route No. 3 in that region, and the reports showed that there was up to 2½ inches of solid ice on the road, and ¼ to ½ of an inch of sand of the finest quality was covering the surface.

This type of service being rendered by the State of New Hampshire, a order that tourists and winter sports enthusiasts might enjoy the mountains and slopes, covered in their mantle of snow and ice, is something for all other state and highway departments to use as a model plan to increase automobile acceptance.

A personal check-up with a number of the lodge keepers throughout the state reveals that, due to this clearing and new coat of paint, many hundreds of tourists who enjoyed the beauty of the foliage this autumn evidently slowed down long enough to make careful pencilled notes of trails marked on the important highways, and a number of letters have been received from these tourists asking for information as to the length and grades of the various slopes and trails, also hotel facilities available.

SECOND to Yanks AT HOME

DROP TO 7TH ABROAD

By JOE CASHMAN

Were this corner to guess which set of official American League figures caused the most comment in the Fenway Park front office this week, the choice would be the won and lost records of the clubs at home and abroad during the 1936 campaign.

For that review, just so much more dull statistical information on the surface, in reality revealed a Red Sox fault more serious than any of the club's offensive and defensive weaknesses and, at the same time, exploded a most popular local baseball myth.

The Crosminnen were truly a Jekyll-Hyde outfit, if ever there was one. They galloped to 47 wins in 76 starts in their own back yard, which is a .617 pace or pennant-contending gait in any league.

But on the trails they made an Amazing about face that slowed them down to .333 speed and a record of 32 defeats in 76 efforts.

There's only one answer to such a wide difference between the success of a club at home and away.

Have Class

The outfit possesses the strength and class, but it lacks the fight and pep necessary to be a flag factor.

At home, before friendly audiences, the Sox flashed enough stuff to make the best showing of any club in the loop, except the Yanks, because ability was all they required, and they had that in abundance.

Before hostile crowds on foreign soil, where a fighting heart and steady nerve are as important as hitting, fielding and pitching, the "millionaires" were the softest touch in the league with the single exception of the lowly Athletics.

A ball player may add points to his sticking average, improve as a fielder and grow smarter with experience, but he rarely changes under the skin.

Either a winning type of performer or he isn't from the moment he breaks in until the day he quits.

The hold-over Sox aren't going to change inside during this winter's loaf. New players immune to road jitters must be found, above all else, to make the club a real threat.

Which brings us to the myth exploded by that .617 average at home and .333 mark away.

Collins Cleared

You've heard it allegid a million times, and so have we, that a big Red Sox trouble has been too many rookies. Meaning, of course, that Clark Trowbridge Collins greatly handicapped the managerial reigns of Marty McManus, "Rocky" Harris and Joe Cronin by unsolicited advice and orders about running the club.

It's been repeated so often that the average fan accepts it as gospel truth.

He shouldn't any longer, though, after considering the aforementioned figures.

Or, at least if he does, he should agree that Collins is a help instead of a hindrance.

Because, you note, under Collins' watchful eye, the Sox were a winning both club at home, while free from his influence, they were a bunch of palookas on the road.

Actually, Collins has never attempted to run the club on the field since he went to the front office. Naturally, as general manager, he occasionally makes off-field suggestions.

Hockey

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Detroit	7	4	3	17	32	26
Rangers	7	4	3	17	34	24
BOSTON	7	4	3	16	35	32
Chicago	1	5	5	7	12	23

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	7	3	4	18	32	32
Americans	5	6	3	13	31	34
Montreal	4	6	3	13	29	31
Toronto	5	7	1	11	35	36

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, Americans 1.
Boston 5, Montreal 0.

Dartmouth Snowmen Swoop Over Hanover Hills

LITTLE WONDER that Dartmouth is called the "nation's collegiate winter sports capital" after taking a peek at these Big Green skiers and snowshoers making merry over the white expanses of Hanover.

Shore Shines in Bruins' Victory

Montreal, Dec. 18 (USA)—Taking almost an entire period to get going, the Boston Bruins' high-geared outfit went on to completely crush the Montreal Maroons, 5 to 0, in a regular National Hockey League game before 4500.

The Maroons started well, having an edge on the Bruins in the play until late in the opening session, when Boston scored its first goal, Leroy Goldsworthy tallied on a pass from Cooney Weiland.

The same combination accounted for the second goal halfway through the second canto, this time Weiland doing the honors on a pass from Goldsworthy.

In the third period the Bruins went to town, their scoring spree netting them three counters. Eddie Shore celebrated his return to the Bruin lineup by catching the Maroons flat-footed at his own end and skating the length of the rink to easily beat Connell.

Flash Hollett scored Boston's fourth goal on a neat solo effort.

SALEM School Battle ENDS IN TIE

The great battle between Coach Bill Broderick of Salem High and the school committee today had ended in a tie, with both sides retiring from the field with mutual handshakes.

The row was precipitated when Broderick was reported as threatening to quit coaching unless he was given a voice in making out the high school football schedules. He termed the 1937 schedule "suicidal."

The school committee cused Broderick of insubordination and demanded his appearance at a special meeting tonight.

But all that went by the board when Broderick wrote a profuse apology to the board and declared that he had spoken out of turn. On the other side it is understood that he will have a voice in the arrangement of future schedules.

Wellesley Meets Needham on Ice

Despite their loss of regulars through graduation, Wellesley and Needham high school hockey teams will shape up like anything but push-overs when they clash in the season opener at the Arena, Saturday.

Wellesley took it on the chin for nine lettermen, but this season's forward line of Captain Arnie Garron, Eddie Barry and Art Taylor make their possibilities look even better than last year.

Needham also suffered a great blow when Defenseman Bill Cappocci was the only regular to return. Eddie Roman, Dwight Ellis and March Timmerman, last season's secondary team, came to the rescue and will be the starters in Saturday's curtain-raiser.

Larry Kelley, Yale's wise-cracking captain and All-American end, may yet be seen coaching a New England prep school. Larry said he had received pro football offers, but turned them down. He would like to coach a prep school, though.

Norwood High School has booked eight games for next year, with the possibility of another being added. Games have been scheduled with Hudson, Needham, Framingham, Milford, North, Quincy, Canton, Natick and Dedham. These contests, Faculty Manager Jim Gormley hopes will bring in the shekels and show a good profit.

Arthur Whitehouse, leader of the Lexington High School grid team this fall, has been appointed president of the athletic association.

Haverhill high school's football team returns from its sight-seeing journey today.

* * *

Methuen high school has scheduled 18 hoop games; for this nine will be home games. Faculty Manager Orville J. Beaumont announced that more games may be added.

The complete schedule follows: Dec. 21, Wilmington; 28, Alumni; Jan. 5, at Johnson; 7, Haverhill Trade; 12, at Lawrence; 14, Pinkerton; 20, at Tewksbury; 22, at Pinehurst; 27, at Pinkerton; 29, Chelmsford; Feb. 2, at Haverhill trade; 3, Pinehurst; 8, at Tewksbury; 10, at Chelmsford; 11, Johnson; 19, Lions tournament.

Huskies Ready For N. H. State

Strictly a defensive team in the past, Northeastern's varsity quintet will take the offensive tomorrow night when it meets New Hampshire State at the Johnson Memorial Stadium.

The Hackettstown, N. J., twins Jay Hart, 1936 grid captain and Stan Rogers, another one of Al McCoy's football stalwarts just turned up for the qui

In Providence—Westward, cor. Eddy St. In Worcester—141 Front St.

Social Security

Relief Made Part Of U.S. Program

British Plan Bettered

More Queries Answered

While relief, either work or straight relief, is not insurance, nevertheless it is just as much a part of the national security program as unemployment compensation or old age pensions, writes Mr. Ellenbogen in the following article the Boston Evening American has prepared on this aspect of the problem with some mention of the pitfalls avoided in the program.

As the time the Social Security Act was passed many of the supporters of the measure stumped the country on the theme that the act was carrying out only a program as illustrative of the dangers involved in social security measures.

Great Britain began working on a social security program as far back as 1911, but in the United States getting past the experimental stage the World War broke, and with four years of unemployment and relief activities as social security were pushed into the background, while the nation went off to needless death and probable mutilation in France.

FUND INADEQUATE

During the years of European governments could open their eyes to what is behind the act and the fundamental of survival of the fittest.

When we are raised the Boston again tried to put a social security plan into operation. While a fund had slowly accumulated in government coffers for the purpose of unemployment compensation benefits, this fund was wholly inadequate to the tremendous strain placed upon it almost immediately.

For in 1,370 hundreds of thousands of SS's in the metropolitan Tunnies thronged into office buildings and factories seeking the jobs they had left behind them. Many of these were ed into trains and chosen strangers to fight or to die. Others, more fortunate, returned, and as a result, the British government was driven to desperate means to stave off economic collapse.

Unemployment insurance, which had been designed to meet the needs of reason, was forced to extend suddenly as a relief basis. As a result, the insurance funds, designed for benefit payments was soon exhausted, and the British government, in addition to meeting the ordinary relief needs, borrowed from which still needs shudders through the British body politic.

PITFALLS AVOIDED

The United States government, battle through accident and panic, through profiting by the British example, has avoided the relief pitfall in connection with its unemployment insurance program. Instead, relief has been considered as a separate problem of social security.

One reason for this was that a national economic emergency, such as over the United States before there was any provision for unemployment compensation. Another reason the problem had been met before the government began attempting to develop a system of social security.

Another reason was that American experts, realizing that the British system had become bogged, saw the importance of keeping relief and insurance separate. Thus WPA, direct relief, public works and other means were incorporated in the general program that unemployment could be administered on an insurance basis.

Under the American system the government is attempting, experimentally at first, of course, to carry out its insurance program as far as possible from political influence. Thus no political party would be benefits to be paid out on the taxes to be collected.

The British, after years of experience with the dole, were finally forced to the same decision.

Another article of this series will appear in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.

Radio News:

STRIKING West Coast PROGRAM

VIVID NETWORK INNOVATION

By N. F. T.

Hurtling by wire from the West Coast, are details of what will certainly be bound to click with the nation-wide air audiences (WEEI) tonight.

Make note then, and no mistake, the "Hollywood Hotel" program plans are elaborate and the show Louella Parsons has ready and waiting will be worthy of your 9 to 10 o'clock indulgence.

Staging of the silver screen is to be the theme designed to the most delicate nuances of Movie Land, complete with Hollywood premiere, an authentic, i.e., a Grauman's Chinese Theatre, Sound Radio adaptations of "Stella Dallas," "Lux Radio Theatre" and "Gold Diggers of 1937," announcement of Darryl Zanuck's masterful screen spectacle, the forthcoming Dick Powell and the peppy Raymond Paige orchestra.

Also a striking feature of it all is reminiscent of Louella Parsons, the noted Boston Evening American film columnist, moves among the stars, directors and executives on hand to inspire interviews and informal passing comment. It's a new twist to the show idea, at the designated time and place.

* * *

In the New York Newsboy index (WNAC) between 10:30 and midnight this evening, Roy Harlow holds forth to direct a variety Disabled Veterans ailing. Eight officers of the overseas Yankee Division will be present, led by Brigadier General Edward H. Coe, senior surviving YD commander.

Alluring talent from the cafes of Hollywood's main drag are providing the entertainment that will serve to embellish the appeal for funds to acquire gifts for most of the 4000 veterans now quartered in government hospitals throughout Massachusetts.

* * *

Inquiring gossip come to this desk regarding the Boston Symphony's extensive construction on the marshes out Medford way. It's the new Stadium, and when finished will be one of the most modern and costly in the world, when completed.

* * *

NEW NETWORK?

Likewise of interest to the fans around these parts concerning the plans for linking a new chain of stations through these Down East states.

Present indications are that WEEI will be the originating point of programs for the new chain, with Wilmington in planned some short time competition for the Shepard group. Latter will go to WNAC with January 1 as shortly thereafter to find the operation under way.

Push stations as WPRO, Providence, WORC, Worcester, WDRC, Hartford, WMAS, Springfield and WLBZ, Bangor, are named as likely outlets, although the latter two may be kept very strictly outlined by the Shepard organization.

* * *

The startling transformation of a hopeful ultra-conservative into a devastating radio muse, forms the basis of Thad Cheney Tyler's "Wife Wanted," which we presented from the "Little Theater Off Times Square" (WNAC) at 10:30 p.m. today. With the popular Fred Stighler programs. Don Ameche, who plays the part of a wife who wants to be a three-act play, first appears as the type of person who counts her lucky to be thank.

Mother, on Relief, Inherits $15,000

Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 18 (USA)—Mrs. Cecil Forrester, 25, her family on relief for the last year and her six children in failure and her self confined to a hospital suffering from a malignant disease, has just received word from London that she inherits the $15,000 fortune of a cousin, Adam Nixon.

Black Cat in His Path, Man Dies

Chester, S. C., Dec. 18 (AP)—The superstitious had a name for it, but the doctor called it heart failure.

John Arthur McManus was running in his back yard when a black cat came from under the house and attempted to cross his path.

McManus stopped to kick at the cat. Then he dropped dead.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, DEC. 18

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Jan Norse Corps	News	Baseball School	Racing—Music	School Dramatics	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15	Children's Corner	George Hall Orch.	Tom Mix	Racing—Music	Melody Mirror	"In Xmas Tree Grove"	5:15
5:30	Treasure Adventures	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing—Music	Melody Mirror	Ital.-Radio Program	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	Three Ranchmen	Sketch	Santa's Adventures	Comic Page Club	Burgess Brown's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	Radio Journal	News	Music Editor's Page	Al Pierotti, Sports	News	6:00
6:15	Paws of Youth	Melody Time	Listen to Alice	Music Editor's Page	Italian Program	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Hollow Ray, Songs	News	Musical Roundup	Ruth Moss Interview	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45	Mounted Rentrew	Jaswell Thomas	Musical Roundup	Racing Results	C. Carroll, Songs		6:45
7:00	Mastmen Coach	College Glee Club	Ames 'n' Andy	News	Classified Ads		7:00
7:15	Puppy, the Sailor	Stainless Show	Uncle Ezra	National Institute	Classified Ads		7:15
7:30	Green, Creek Parson	Jam 'n' Shore	Edwin C. Hill	Lew Conrad's Orch.	Voice of Israel		7:30
7:45	Bambi Carter	Mass. You Love	Para Marrone Orch.	"Auto Chemistry"	Voice of Israel		7:45
8:00	Broadway Varieties	Time Rich	J. Dragonette, Songs	Ray Starita's Orch.	Free Star Final		8:00
8:15	Broadway Varieties	Negro Sun	J. Dragonette, Songs	Ray Starita's Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	Hollywood Orch.	Death Valley Days	J. Dragonette, Songs	C. Sodero Directs	Cowboy Caravan		8:30
8:45	A. Knickelsen's Orch.	Death Valley Days	J. Dragonette, Songs	C. Sodero Directs	Detective Stories		8:45
9:00	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Warren's Orch.	Waltz Time	Dick Jurgens Orch.	Hungarian Ensemble		9:00
9:15	Hollywood Hotel	Fred Waring's Orch.	Waltz Time	Rudy Rundy's Orch.	Rudy Rogers' Orch.		9:15
9:30	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Co-ed Relations	Rudy Rundy's Orch.	Tuberculosis		9:30
9:45	Hollywood Hotel	Twin Stars	Courtship Relations	Racing Bout	Tuberculosis		9:45
10:00	Philadelphia Orch.	Court of Honor	First Nighter	Racing Bout	Male Quartet		10:00
10:15	Philadelphia Orch.	Court of Honor	First Nighter	Racing Bout	Chet Nelson's Orch.		10:15
10:30	Dr. O. H. Caldwell	Ish Spots	Veteran Fund	Racing Bout	Chet Nelson's Orch.		
10:45	Vocals by Verrill	Schubert Reviews	Veteran Fund	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Day's End		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	Veteran Fund	Clyde McCoy's Orch.	The Werewolf		
11:15	Hal Kemp's Orch.	Peace Conference	Veteran Fund	Ray Kinney Orch.	The Werewolf		
11:30	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	I Crawford, Organ	Veteran Fund	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
11:45	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch.	Veteran Fund	Freddy Martin's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.		
12:00	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Shandor, Violin	News	*Free Star Final at 8:00 P. M.*		
12:15	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Johnny Hamp's Orch.	Cab Calloway's Orch.			
12:30	George Duffy's Orch.	Ben Bloch's Orch.	The Three Ts	Emerson Gill's Orch.			

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

MOUSE MAKES AIR DEBUT

Chicago, Dec. 18 (USA)—Minnie, the singing mouse of Woodstock, Ill., made a triumphal debut over a nationwide radio hookup last night.

Minnie (Mickie, until Dr. Robert Bean, assistant curator of the Chicago Zoological Gardens, made discovery) and her mate, Mickie, first appeared on the "Jamboree Hour," broadcast from the studios of the National Broadcasting Company at the merchandise mart.

Before a select audience of 350—and to the vast thousands of her new found public—Minnie sang an unknown aria of her own composition and for an encore sang it again in a shorter folk song, one handed down by long generation of her people.

Critics unofficially took note that of a coloratura soprano with more than an ordinary range, volume and resonance. In her aria, Minnie started with a deep chirrup, chirrup, chirp, then a cheep-cheep-cheep to a sweet trill at the top of the scale.

Some said that it sounded like Lina, encored, with a reread, again.

To the relief of her managers, Herbert C. Gelsen, vice president of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, at Woodstock, where Minnie was raised, and of announcer Don McNeil, Minnie showed on stage fright on her first public appearance.

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WAAB—Morning Cornival announced by Ruth Mae and Bernard Garland.

9:00 a. m.—WMEX—Poetry Reading with Kathleen Adams.

10:30 a. m.—WNAC—The Musical Clock with Arthur Lang as organist.

10:55 a. m.—WCOP—Boston American Lost and Found Exchange.

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Children's Corner.

WOEL
TODAY

12:00—News.
12:15—Jacobsen Ensemble.
12:30—Stock Market Prices.
12:45—Flying Fingers.
1:00—News.
1:05—N. E. Charities.
1:15—Organ Recital.
1:45—Brooklyn Symphony.
2:00—News.
2:05—Arlington Program.
2:30—Ruth Lyon, Pianist.
2:45—Sporting Life.
3:00—News.
3:05—Home and Garden C.
3:15—Stock Market Prices.
3:30—Manhattan Moods.
3:45—Frank Page Drama.
4:00—News.
4:10—South Shore Program.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

12:00—Treasure Box.
12:15—Italian Dramatization"
1:00—News.
1:15—String Ensemble.
1:30—The Adventures of Pollmuss.
1:45—Planning for Leisure Time.
2:00—Ann Leaf, Organist.
2:15—Arlene Blatchard, piano.
2:30—Joseph Holden, songs.
2:45—Sporting Event.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
3:30—News.
3:45—Question for Adjustment of Youth"
4:00—Kilwary Jelly Orchestra.

PWA Meeting

Waltham's city council and school committee are to hold a joint session next Monday night to discuss a series of PWA projects totaling $500,000 for improvements at several of the city's schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 **Deaths**

MCKANN—In memory, December 18, John A., beloved husband of Ellen A. McKann (nee Sullivan), father of Mrs. Mary A. Hogan, Mrs. Catherine A. Varney, Mrs. Margaret A. Kelly, Mrs. Ellen A. Hogan and Thomas W. Funeral from his late home, 54 Varney st., Roxbury, Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SOOSTS—In Medford, December 18, Peter E., husband of Mary (Hurley) Soosts, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from his late home, 9 Rutherford av., Medford, Monday at 8:30, solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Dorchester, December 16, Catherine E. (nee Keegan), widow of John Sullivan, and mother of Mrs. Mary Dolan. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace McKeon, 15 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Monday at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

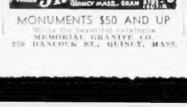
WHELAN—In Dorchester, December 16, Joanna A. (Regan), beloved wife of the late Thomas F. Whelan. Funeral from her late home, 62 Wenonah st., Dorchester, Monday at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WARD—In Arlington, December 16, Ella Shaw, widow of Hon. Arthur W. Ward, and mother of Mrs. Ralph Lowell. Funeral from the Arlington service at St. Chrysostom's Church, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Arlington Cemetery, Tuesday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m.

9 **Funeral Directors**

Graham Funeral Service
1779 Wash St., Boston. Hig. 2444
Special Funeral from $125
NON-SECTARIAN
Automobile Equipment

10 **Monuments**



MEMORIAL GRANITE CO.
239 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

Sees Operation, Dies

Haverhill, Dec. 18.—Chemistry Hutchinson was said today to have caused the death of Mrs. Alice M. Armond, 50, supervisor of the operating room at Hale Hospital, who collapsed and died just after completing her duties during a major operation at the institution.

Free Merchandise Gift Certificates Every Day

Christmas Gift Suggestions

Gifts For the Children

JACK AND JILL SHOP
Featuring a complete children's department for children, three floors of gifts. 1042A Boylston st., Brookline Village.

BICYCLES LIKE NEW, $5 UP REBUILT
EST. 20 YEARS. NELSON—Path. & Repair, 753 Tremont st., Lenox. Tre. 4634.

This Ad Is Good for Class Lesson
MILDRED E. ALCO DANCE STUDIOS
ETIQUETTE—Ballroom Dancing
165 Mass. Ave., 203 Boylston st., Boston—Cent. Sq. Sq.

HAIRSTYLES on unusual appointment and privacy. Specialty Shop, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. Haymarket 5870.

Dutch Boudoir Dolls, Hooked Rugs, Hand-Knitted Sweaters, Corduroy Suits, Coats, Hats, Bonnets. Dutch Shop, 389 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

Cluett's Dolls for Xmas. Are my beautiful selection from 500 to 5.00. 389 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

SPECIAL Xmas Dancing Course, Esther Lane Studio, Copley Square Hotel, Boylston st., Democrat. Tamb. 5054.

HELA wrist and pocket watches, also carriage, and travelling clocks. Gilbert Co., 296 Hanover st., Boston.

MAGNIFICENT 8 mm. wool, $1.95, rodeo, Reno's, 140 Meridian st., East Boston.

Gifts For the Family

$800 to $2500. CAFEHART, the finest home radio-phonograph ever built. Complete Cocktail Corner, Electric Piano, Electric Organ, Television. Only $1 Weekly. 10 Boylston st., Com. 5011, 4th fl.

A. T. KINSMAN CO.
247 Washington st., Boston. Hub. Blvd. 7111
CODMAN SQ. CURTAIN SHOP
COMPLETE DRAPERY SERVICE
INSTRUCTION—OPEN EVENINGS
224 Talbot ave., Dorchester. Dor. 3466

BEN KARATZNICK, INC.
1194 Tremont cor. Braddock. Imported Oriental Rugs, Persian Prayer Rugs, Chinese Rugs, Persian Flatweave Carpets, Caucasian Rugs. Open Evenings. Boston Sunday Advertiser Readers Invited with Pleasure.

Compressola Shaves Faster Than Ever. Thrills Every Man. Only $3.95. Compressola Shaving Cream, 50c tube. Sold at Barbers and Drug Stores. Wholesale Only: Sam Gold Co., 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

CANADIAN—$5 up. Tom Hinds, Gold Seal Furs, 1 Boylston pl., Boston. Lib. 2211. Factory, 21 Portland st.

CAMERA for Xmas; sell your old gold, silver, etc. Prescott Loan Co., 39 Cornhill Boston.

Robert H. Church, 69 County Shore Road, Quincy. Quin. 2000.

SILVER for sale, Fostoria unusual gift variety, shop of Gebelein, 19 Chestnut st., Boston.

Personal Secretary Services, Ideal Gift. Mary Lee Secretarial Service, 710 Main Ave., Somerville.

CAMERAS for Xmas. We buy and sell, diamonds, jewelry. DREATER, 21 Hanover st., Boston.

TOYS and games to delight and interest the children. Toy Circus, 269 Boylston st., Boston.

Toys for Girls—Shore St., to Bonnet St., 31 Mt. Auburn Ave., Cambridge, Kir. 0400.

A DIAMOND RING—the ideal gift. R. H. Stearns & Co., 383 Washington st., Boston.

A RAYNTON assures years of service. Raynton Shop, 6 Park st., Boston.

Foods

"Cheezee Pop" Cheese Flavored Popcorn. Delicious. Ask your grocer. Cheezee Corn Co., 1 Broadway, Cambridge Sts., Allston. Bus. 1000.

AMOY—Italian-Asset, found, fresh-cut assorted Italian pastries, delivered anywhere in Winchester and vicinity. Win. 0500.

MILK—cream, butter, milk from own cows, delivered to your home or store. Wellington Farm Dairy, 1 Mt. Vernon st., Arlington 1105.

HERMAN'S BAKERY—Delicious Boston Sheet bread and cut cakes. English plum pudding. Orders promptly delivered. 1 Berkeley st., Boston. Beacon 1500.

VISIT Boston's Cigars Cedar Fitted Xmas boxes, $2.25, box of 50. Denny og Smoke Shop, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

YOUR photograph always treasured; FREEMAN'S STUDIO, 22 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 4025.

Give a useful gift every month. Year's Meat Supply. Prudential 3½ & Park st.

New Waltham watches: $12.95, Luttig's, 233 Washington st., Boston.

POSTAGE Stamps—Albums and supplies. Hub Postage Stamp Co., 45 Bromfield.

Gifts For Dad

Fine Wines & Whitely Liquors
Adams-Mitchell Co.,
115 Summer st., Boston.

POSTAGE Stamps—U. S. and Boston. Am. Hub Postage Stamp Co., 45 Bromfield.

Gifts For Her

AT SUPREME RADIO CO.
All Makes—Time Payments
103 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 6100

21 Private Dancing Lessons for $5
$10 WITH THIS AD—Limited Time
Arthur Murray Studio
544 Mass Ave., COM. 6100

OPEN an account for "Her," Boston's favored credit accounts since 1825." Institution For Savings in Newburyport, 30 Temple st., Washington st., Roxbury.

GIVE her a Zenith, $29.95 up. Terms, Zenith Shop, 1299 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Kir. 0890.

PERMANENTS—Special Eugene $6, Ideal Beauty Shoppe, 1178 River st., Hyde Park 2517-W.

Original artistic dresses for all occasions, $6.98 up. Homey, Beacon Dress Shop, 401 E'way, Bey. 8125.

ELGIN Watch, $22.50. Cash or Credit. Money Hirsch Jeweler, 1030 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

FLOWERS—A gift shall appreciate, Flowers Fore-Shop, 4A Wendell st., Somerville. Somerset 3155.

Permanents—A. Fields, 119 Waverly st., Everett.

PERMANENT—The ideal gift. Lucerne Beauty Shop, 1412 Beacon st., Brookline. Gre. 0043.

COERAGE Wrestle integrated anywhere. 2 Watch & Son, 73 Summer st., Malden. 2120-0880.

VISIT Howard Johnson's "New Colonial" Dinner Shop—Toilet sets, G. D. Co., Cone, Inc., 115 Washington st., Boston.

Ladies' new Waltham watches, price $35. Ben Hoffman's Jewelry Shop, 1030 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

PERMANENTS, $2.95—La Belle Beauty Shop, 1036 Boylston st., Boston. Com. 1936.

PERMANENT—What gift more enduring than beauty? Beauty Bench, 10 Boylston st., Boston.

Gifts For Him

START a monthly savings account in New England's oldest co-operative bank. The one gift that increases in value the longer it lasts. MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 24 School st., Boston.

VISIT Boston's Cigars Cedar Fitted Xmas boxes, $2.25, box of 50. Denny og Smoke Shop, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

YOUR photograph always treasured; FREEMAN'S STUDIO, 22 Broadway, Somerville. Somerville 4025.

Give a useful gift every month. Year's Meat Supply. Prudential 3½ & Park st.

New Waltham watches: $12.95, Luttig's, 233 Washington st., Boston.

POSTAGE Stamps—Albums and supplies. Hub Postage Stamp Co., 45 Bromfield.

Furniture

IDEAL GIFTS—LANE CEDAR CHESTS $18 TO $65. EASY AND OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, DEFER PAYMENTS. CARD AND END TABLES. ALL SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT. LIBERTY AND HERSEY FURNITURE CO., 84 CANAL. LAF. 2100.

Gifts For the Home

OIL PAINTINGS, MIRRORS
OCCASIONAL TABLES, ETCHINGS
I. HIRSCH & SONS COOLIDGE CORNER

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS! Brand-new upright pianos, $165. Good ones, $85 up. Terms. Order now for Christmas delivery. Boylston Piano Co., 132 Boylston st., Boston.

Easy Washer Factory Rebuilt, $15 up. Free delivery. 24 Hour Service. 1-Yr. Guarantee. Open Evenings. Easy Washer Co., 1375 Washington st., Boston.

"POLO CAMPO Dry Goods—Silk, tuckaways, infants' wear. 319 Summer st., Boston.

Solomon Gorinsky, 228 Beacon st., Boston.

TOYS—Useful gifts. Lenox Green Furniture, 238 Cambridge st., Kirk. Boston 0385.

FURNISHINGS for the entire family. Surman's Dept. Store, 8 Central sq., Camb.

IDEAL Gifts in linens and laces. Ames Linen Shop, 18 Bromfield st., Boston.

Gifts For Everyone

Quick Cash For Holiday Needs
LOANS, $10-$300—ANY GOOD SECURITY
JEWELRY and an PERSONAL PROPERTY
INVESTIGATION—SMALL CHARGES
PRUDENTIAL LOAN CO.
15 Court sq., Room 405, Boston. Rich. 8234

CURTAINS, SPREADS, LINENS
BOSTON CURTAIN SHOP, 42 Cornhill, 410 Washington st., Boston. Hub. 0100.

REGISTERED CHAIRS, CUSTOM BUILT, FRENCH COLORED ETCHINGS
I. HIRSCH & SONS COOLIDGE CORNER

WE Specialize in Hamilton and Waltham Watches at lowest prices. Ben Hoffman, 54 Prentiss st., at Bromfield.

CANADIAN furnishers, large selection for the holidays. Kresge's, 417 Washington and 402 Boylston st., Boston.

QUALITY imports and wines. Free delivery. Eaton's Market, Inc., 1035 Broadway, South Boston 1495.

LIQUORS, wines, imported, domestic. Special Package Store, 14 Madison st. Wey. 0057.

Liquors for Hostess. Free list. John Johnston & Co., Inc., 307 Washington st. Bos. 0300.

LIQUORS—Fancy bottles make ideal Xmas Liquor Co., 400 Watertown st., Newton South 4044.

Gifts For Everyone

IDEAL GIFTS
Music Sensation Now—
The House of a Million Items
FIVE-TEN-FIFTY-CENTS IS THE CUTE GIFTS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Daily Two Hour Bargain Hours & Bonus Prizes
We Manufacture Our Own Dolls
Ist floor DOLL HOSPITAL—Famous Maker of Doomber
New Eng. Doll & Novelty Co., Inc.
16 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

MILLER DRUG COMPANY
Charmante gifts that reflect good taste. Perfumes, cosmetics, etc. Open Evenings. 1 Park st., Boston. Lib. 0100.

GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS
Why wander? Why worry? Why waste? Antiques are a unique gift always fitting and appreciated. Visit our shop and browse with ease. We have the largest and most interesting stock in Boston. Antique Shop, 39 Beacon st., Boston. Antique Shop, 39 Beacon st., Somerville.

RIPLEY'S CANDY STORE
SCHRAFFT'S CANDIES Inc., Sec. 400, The nation's leading candies $1.60-$1.10. Schrafft's, 390 Boylston st., 1 Washington St. Dorchester.

G. F. JEWELERS
110 Canal st., Boston.
This ad worth 10% discount from dressier or more purchases. Stock overhead is low.

Thomas J. Hiles, 207 Lamartine st., Jamaica Plain.

HEMSTED and Somerset. Free Delivery, Freeman Bros., Co., 424 Main st., Cha. 2000.

LIQUORS—A complete line, Bulleen's Bolted Liquor Co., 295 E'way, Bond Bldg., Bos. 2000.

STAMPS, albums and supplies, New England Stamp Co., Bromfield st. at Washington.

LAVENDALE Wedding Xmas special on Bridal Bouquets, 885 Harrison st., Quincy. Quincy 1924-7.

WATCHES and clocks, lowest repairing prices. Ben Hoffman, 54 Prentiss st., at Bromfield.

IMPORTED and Domestic Beverages. Holiday packs. Refreshments Co., 230 Hanover st., Boston.

JOIN Our Xmas Club. Green Hall Shop, 1 Beach, RO-1177 Beach Ave., Revere.

Lingerie, Wines, Holiday Fizzy. Milford Wine & Liquor Co., 854 Trem. st., Bos. Kenmore 1000.

LIQUORS—Holiday cups. Free del. Lowest Prices in Town. Bos. Liq. Co., 2366 Wash. st. Roxbury.

LIQUORS—Holiday packs. Free del. Lowest prices in town. Bos. Liq. Co., 2366 Wash. st. Roxbury.

M. V. Lessenne, 141 Sudbury st., Boston.

DIAMOND ring or wrist watch, a gift of distinction. Hirsch & Sons, 2 Bowdoin sq., Bromfield st., Room 61.

FLOWERS—Visit our sales department and select your own flowers for Christmas corsage gardenia. Dorchester & Co., 431 Boylston st., Boston.

STAMP SPECIALS, 21 Bromfield st., Room 1, S. and Foreign stamps; also approvals.

DIAMOND ring or wrist watch, ideal gift. Hirsch Bros. Courses Co., 373 Washington st., Room 209.

QUEENSBURY Barber Shop, 50 Queensbury st., Boston. Lunch served. Try our best accommodations.

Ladies' Hairdressing made 2 in 1s, etc., Fairyland Candies shop, 299 Broadway, Somerville.

BRIDGE Prizes—Xmas sounds. Special rates to churches. De Cicco, Inc., 118 Washington st., Boston.

Richard F. Murphy, 27 Winthrop st., Everett.

LIQUORS—Holiday packs. Free del. Cairnbrae Liquor Co., 1073 Washington st., Bos. Lib. 7170.

LIQUORS—Special Chronicles, $1 pt., 2 for 99c, Beacon Hill Candy Co. Cap. 7170.

LIQUORS—Special Chronicles, $1 pt., 2 for 99c, Beacon Hill Candy Co. Cap. 7170.

CHOICE holiday sweets. Free Delivery. Town Package Store, Inc., 979 Washington st., Boston.

Hamilton Watches $37.50 up. Others $5.95 up. Ben Hoffman, 54 Prentiss st., at E'way, Boston.

BEAUTIFUL LADY'S WRIST WATCH $5.50 Value—Only $3.95.
F. Lassell Co., 37 Bromfield st., Room.

INDIANA, 81 whisky, fine new liqueurs, Wines, Cordials, Cognac. Ind. Liq. Co., Boston.

Motorola $39.95. Auto Radio Service (all makes). 844 Commw'th Ave. A. C. Hunt.

Free Delivery, Fiske, 100 Dorchester Rd., Boston.

FRESH mints and small Christmas gifts. Free Delivery. 43 Charles st., Boston.

EDUCATIONAL GIFTS AT J. L. HAMMETT CO., 10 BEACON ST., BOSTON.

SEND your Christmas donation to the Children's Aid Society, 14 Beacon st., Boston.

STAMPS—W. A. Daniell, 3 Park, stamps and coins for collectors.

STAMPS and accessories for all collectors. Tremont Stamp Co., 88 Tremont st.

WATCHES of Famous Makes, Lowest Prices. B. H. Kirk, 360 Blue Hill Ave. Gar. 0193.

LIQUORS, Wines, Holiday Fizzy. The Original, Inc., 171 Hanover st., Boston. Rich. 0900.

LIQUORS—Special holiday packs. Peter F. Rizzo, 118 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Bun. 0100.

Herbert E. Smith, 83 George Ave., Revere.

MATERIALS FOR THE ARTIST
Complete stocks of artists' materials at RALPH B. PEASE, Inc., 885 Boylston st., Boston. Kenmore 6000.

LIQUORS—Holiday packs. Free del. Cor. 220 State st., Boston. Laf. 4111.

Splendid Used Car Values for Christmas Listed by Make and Price

Money to Loan

Schedule

The repayment of your outstanding debts by a consolidated loan with a balanced budget, interest rates 1% per month, plus initial charge

Total Loan	$108.00	$220.00	$300.00	$400.00	$500.00
Total Interest ..	10.25	23.10	31.50	42.00	52.50
Initial Charge ..	7.15	9.40	11.00	13.00	15.00
Monthly Principal Payment	6.00	11.00	15.00	20.00	25.00

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION
178 Tremont St., Boston, Tel. HUB. 3060
CONRAD J. NYMAN, General Manager
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Charles C. Cabot, Alan Cunningham, Lee J. Dunn, Charles Jackson, Arthur A. Johnson, Arthur F. Lyman, Herbert Lyman, John P. Marquand, Conrad J. Nyman, Francis J. Parker, Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, Francis P. Sears, Chandler Thayer, Jr.

Established twenty-two years ago and operating under Charter, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Sept. No. 2.

GET the M-A-C Plan SERVICE
HOLIDAY LOANS
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
THE M-A-C PLAN
313 WASHINGTON STREET — 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE LIBERTY 5047 — LICENSE 157

Short of Cash to Buy the things you need?

We'll lend you the money and you can save what you pay today.

Loans in "Your Home Town"

BOSTON
BROOKLINE
CAMBRIDGE
CHELSEA
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MALDEN
MEDFORD
NEWTON
ROSLINDALE
SOMERVILLE
WALTHAM

LOANS AT REDUCED RATES

On your own signature
Quick Service—Easy Payments
Be Sure It Is The "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
1458 HANCOCK ST.-QUINCY

CASH for XMAS at Reduced Charges

. . . no endorsers, no wage assignments . . . up to 20 months to pay. Prompt service.

FAMILY FINANCE COMPANY
40 BROAD ST., Street Floor
BOSTON • Lib 6280 License 134

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS

We arrange loans promptly . . . no red tape . . . no references required. Come to us for the money you need.

Loans in Your Home Town
120 Washington St., Boston
Liberty 3100 — 9 to 4 Daily — 9 to 1 Sat.

At your Service

Let the Pilgrim help you with your financial problems. Loans made within one day. Call, phone or write.

$50. to $2000

PILGRIM PLAN
24 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 1243
1 to 3:30 — 7 to 8:30 — 9 to 12

LOANS • Personal Note • Household • Co-maker
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BORROW $50 to $300

AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
ONE HOUR SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CORP. License 35
Room 205, 31 Bromfield St., Boston

LOANS To Private Parties Only
Your Name on Your Note, Loans $ to $300
Rm. 30, 180 Washington St. Tel. Lib. 4362

AUTO LOANS WHILE IN YOUR NEW LOW RATES
AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC.
70 COLUMBUS AVE. 4TH FLOOR
TREMONT STREET ENTRANCE

LOANS $50 to $300 STATE LOAN CO.
615 Washington St., Boston 131 Main St., Lynn

LOANS $50 to $300
Reasonable Rates — Strictly Confidential
Over 30 Years' Experience
Room 1, 3rd Floor, 31 Bromfield St., Boston

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1936

Some Important Tax Facts For the People

ANALYSIS of Federal income taxes paid for the year 1934 brings out once more the inescapable fact that the Federal Government must depend largely upon the "low income groups" for financial support.

The current report of the Bureau of Internal Revenue discloses that prevailing tax rates leave the "millionaire group" in an uncomfortable position.

The 33 individuals who paid taxes on incomes of a million dollars or more in 1934 contributed a total of more than 32 millions to Uncle Sam out of an aggregate income for the group of about 57 millions.

This amount is considerably more important to the individuals thus excessively taxed than it is to Uncle Sam. The taxes paid by them amounted to only *six per cent* of the total paid by all taxpayers.

Where did the rest of Uncle Sam's income come from?

* * *

CONSIDERABLY more than a million and a half returns were filed by individuals with incomes of LESS THAN TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR.

Nearly 61 per cent of the entire net income is reported by individuals with incomes of less than five thousand dollars a year.

The report shows that 93 per cent of the taxable income is earned by individuals with incomes of less than fifty thousand dollars a year.

The plain fact thus emerges that the Federal Government is COMPELLED to look to people of small incomes for a large part of the money THAT RUNS THE GOVERNMENT.

This fact WOULD STILL BE TRUE if the tax rate on large incomes should be made COMPLETELY CONFISCATORY. The Government could take the WHOLE INCOMES of the rich, and still be forced to go to the masses of the people for most of the money it needs.

* * *

IN SO FAR as it may be the intent to use taxation as a punitive instrument against holders of great wealth, considerable success is noted. It is no fun being a millionaire these days, as a casual examination of the 1934 record reveals.

If it is desirable to "soak the rich," it is certainly being done.

But it must be remembered that punitive taxation, no matter how severe, will not bring in enough money to keep the Government going.

There are not enough rich people to do it. And they do not have enough money to do it.

Taxation, therefore, is not a problem for the rich alone, but FOR EVERYBODY.

A Way to Aid the Jobless

ONE of the principal arguments of persons defending the importation of Japanese products into the United States is that Oriental merchandise is inferior in quality. For that reason, say the defenders, there can be no real competition.

Unfortunately for American workers, millions still jobless, the pro-Japanese argument is miles from the truth. THERE IS REAL COMPETITION and so much of it that hundreds of people right here in New England cannot hope to be returned to work in private industry until drastic measures are taken by the Tariff Commission in Washington to keep more Japanese products in Japan.

Even though a Japanese yard of cloth, cigarette lighter or fountain pen is inferior, the fact is seldom made known to the prospective buyer when the cloth, lighter or pen is displayed on a store counter in open competition with the better American products.

Bargain-hunting has always been and probably always will be a popular American pastime, especially in periods of limited incomes. Consequently when the Japanese admit they manufacture to sell cheaper they are at the same time claiming a large portion of our American market as their EXCLUSIVE property.

The situation has advanced to a point where it can be tolerated no longer. American dollars that leave our shores, cross the Pacific and go into Japanese pockets help nobody save the Japanese. And every dollar that follows such a course is a dollar that can never create an American job or feed an American family.

Pioneer Plant Closes Gates

THE closing of the Slater Mill, in North Village, Webster, marks the passing of a name outstanding in the New England cotton textile industry for a century and a half.

In 1790, Samuel Slater started the first cotton spinning frame in America, based on the Arkwright system. His business grew. Succeeding generations witnessed the building of mills in various parts of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and the creation of a $25,000,000 fortune.

That prosperity is no more. The last gate has been closed. Nine hundred workers seek employment elsewhere. And the machinery moves South.

Events like this are a challenge to all New England. We still have the most abundant power resources and the best workmen. In fact we seem to have everything—everything save the one important thing needed to preserve our industrial position.

That is a general determination to keep what we have and to get more.

Caution First Safety Asset

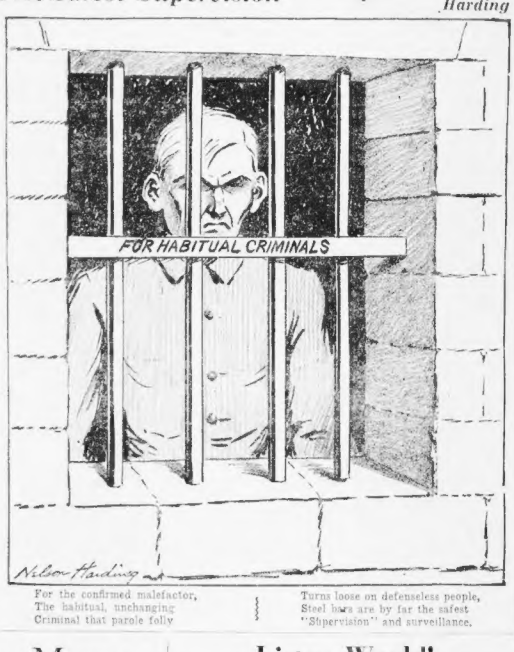
DRIVERS under 30 years of age are the most DANGEROUS pilots of automobiles.

They have muscular co-ordination, keener eyesight and almost every physical advantage over their seniors.

But OLDER persons have developed more CAUTION, which is first among the driving virtues.

The Safest 'Supervision'

By Nelson Harding



For the confirmed malefactor,
The habitual, unchanging
Criminal that parole folly

Turns loose on defenseless people,
Steel bars are by far the safest
"Supervision" and surveillance.

Marry —Go— Round

By Helen Rowland

"What I should most love to receive from my husband for Christmas," signed the Young Wife, "is a nice silver-mounted can-opener with a monogram on it. That would be a subtle tribute to my 'art,' and at the same time the most flattering gesture in the world!"

"Just give me three cans, a little encouragement and a two-burner electric stove—and SEE what I can do!" But every man is a Doubting Thomas and, if he admits that his wife is a "Queen-of-the-Gridiron," he may some day come home and not find her BUSY!

And not to find the kitchen going like a boiler factory and a woman bustling around the house when he makes his Grand Entrance would rob domestic life of all its thrills.

A man wants to smell the dinner cooking and hear it sizzling, and see the Little Woman fussing around as though something IMPORTANT were happening when he flings the door open and announces himself. Bring on the bugles and the trumpeters!

He is coldly suspicious of the kitchenette, the dinette and all the modern appliances which make any man's WORK LOOK like the work and more like play. Especially at the CAN-OPENING!

Not that a modern husband really prefers a heavy roast-mutton-and-gravy dinner to a delicately broiled steak. He doesn't! He is so careful about his diet as a woman. He needs a lot of home-made pastry as he hates starved, white-meat and bone-cleaned cravats. And he secretly loathes a house that is quick-and-clean and so "perfect" that he can't put his feet on the divan, drop his ashes on the rug or lay his wet tumbler on the fancy tables.

Any man would prefer to live in a dog-and-cat-fight of a home that is a cross between a boiler factory and an operating room.

It's just the masculine primitive against the deliberating wife—the Deathless Ivy has against those fatigued and up-to-date improvements in the home. They wreck his favorite mental picture of the "busy little woman," flashing around preparing the feast, and doling up the landscape for the coming of her lord and master.

As a matter of fact, I have never known a can-opener wife who wasn't a swell cook, or who couldn't rustle out a tempting meal on a few moments' notice, or cook a turkey dinner in the old-fashioned way that would delight a gourmet. There is rebuke in such thing as a delicatessen wife, any more! All good house wives are scientific cooks, and can use a can-opener or leave it ALONE!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Tired of the same walls, floor and the same old round of chores? Breakfast, lunch and supper . . . sun, rain, drizzle and sleet . . . same old lunch and the finale to soup and the same old menu, over and over again?

Sick of the subway . . . Bills . . . and the Ills . . . harsh radio voices . . . and all the job you've done since Time was a pup . . . and the bills that people get after you?

Fed up with it all . . . weary . . . weary unto heart's quit cold . . . and your brain's gone dead on its feet?

I know. I've been there too, old dear. With the days closing round like bars, and the empty years slipping by . . . and nothing to show for it all, nothing but boredom and regrets.

Terrible, isn't it? Sure! But suppose—just suppose—someone opened the bars all away . . . wiped out all the years of boredom . . . set you free—really free—in some clean, new place.

Free to look and feel and listen . . . free to dream and laugh and love.

Nothing to see but sun and soil and open sky and windy trail . . . and a hazard wheeling, high in the shining air.

And the smell of bacon frying in a crisp, crackling dawn.

And the sound of the big herd milling on a redless, moon-mad night.

A JOY FOR YOU

Let's suppose—just suppose—someone handed you a chance like that! Would you like it? Could you take it?

Am I crazy you? No, I'm not! For they have—and you can!

Yes—you guessed it. It's a book. About cow-and girl-punching. From a firm that's plenty wise—Houghton Mifflin. By a woman who knows her stuff—Mary Bolton.

And it's called—doesn't it get you?—"Mountain Cattle."

Just a book—but what a book! The West—the West as only a raped and branded westerner can talk it—her and fierce, rugged and powerful, lazy, lovely and grim, all at once! With the smell and the taste and the tang of it all there for the taking.

The book for what ails you! The tonic for that dilapidated mood! The food for that heartsick! The medicine for that heartache! The answer to that hunger for "something real"!

Well, here it is . . . reality in large doses. As real as a campfire and coyote howl, horsehide, lariat and branding iron can make it. As wounds, a mine, some cows—and a thousand miles of sunswept earth and air.

Queer, how it tugs at the heart of you—you whose maybe never been west of Worcester in all your days. Yet not so queer, either. For that's what it took to make America—that's what it meant to be an American, once upon a time, like that. Real life.

A DREAM COME TRUE

And now that we've had our fill of hunks we're reaching out for that old, real life again. Desiring to be hurt animals ready for the thing that will heal us.

Living dirt and honest work, instead of phoney grime and gestures of the cities.

And that is waiting for you—the dream you've held locked in your heart for all the long, drudging years. The thing you may never have seen, yet somehow know as you know your mother's hand—the vision of a cleaner, kinder, bigger, braver land—here it is.

Get that book! And go back—back to what you're waiting—and what's waiting for you to come.

(This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters representing personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.

That's That

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By Bruce Gustin

Honor among nations? It is like honor among thieves. It is no scarce as the conventional hen's teeth. Uncle Sam found that out again Tuesday when the debt installment day. Of all of his debtors, little Finland was the only one to pay. It hasn't missed a payment this far. This nation should do something to show appreciation of Finland's fine sense of honor. In international society of deadbeats, a country which pays its debts merits special consideration.

European nations which have developed the habit of welshing on their debts, claimed they were too poor to pay the less than 155 million dollars due the United States on the December debt installment. They can spend ten billions a year getting ready for another war. But they won't pay for their last war. They have billions to burn but no millions to apply on their unpaid debts.

The next time European nations come borrowing they should get a cold reception from the United States. The debts they have repudiated will have to be paid by American taxpayers. If that teaches us not to make any more foreign loans, the lesson will be worth what it is costing.

If you think you are having a tough time, consider the case of 8-year-old Wayne Rossman of Marion, O. He has had 70 operations, under a general anesthetic, in the last five years. Facing him is the prospect of having to undergo at least three more operations a year for a number of years to come. Specialists say this will be necessary to complete the repair of damage done to his throat several years ago when he swallowed several flakes of lye. Periodically, scar tissue which forms in his throat must be removed.

A University of Nebraska sophomore, 20 years old, went out on a "blind date," found the young woman he met was a "sweet girl," did some "right and well-rounded drinking," and 36 hours later found himself married and in jail. The automobile rental company from which he hired a car for his party caused his arrest. The young bridegroom is now a year under age, but "won't back out of the marriage on a technicality." How he is going to take care of his wife would be more to the point.

Plans have been drawn up in Washington, D. C., for the creation of a new federal department of public welfare. That is a logical step. Public welfare has become the most far-reaching activity of the federal government. With the stage set for the collection of payroll taxes and income taxes from business and industrial workers to finance old age retirement insurance, unemployment insurance and other phases of the Social Security program, social security constitutes the government's biggest business.

There is more justification for a public welfare department than for some of the departments which already exist. You might wonder how governmental departments are going to be reduced if we keep on creating new ones. The answer is they are not going to be reduced except in party platforms.

The story told Denver police by an Illinois youth in a confession of stolen filling station and liquor store stickups is as old as the hills.

"I wasn't making much as a bookkeeper," he said. "I met a fellow who always had money. He told me I was a sap to stick to a bookkeeper's stool when I could make money by being his partner. He made the picture too pretty to resist."

"The picture" was one of easy money collected through brute force. The same picture which took many taken at the point of a gun is easy. The resulting fines and death losses are full of them.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Dec. 18—Thoughts while strolling: Safety in numbers note: Libby Holman and her always several male escorts. Dwight Fiske's anecdotes couldn't be that wide. From a postcard cynic: "Isn't Robert Benchley overdoing that laugh at first nights?" I'm not the laugh censor.

Swell name for a vaudeville turn: The Ackerwoths — Dean and Dot. Name suggesting a hop and a pogo stick. Vyvyan Donner. How Gilbert Roland has shrunk! Heave, ho! that log: James Hilton has done a profile of Alexander Woollcott for Cosmopolitan and Woollcott has done a profile of Hilton for Pictorial Review.

Ed Hatrick and the former King Edward look alike and Faith Baldwin and Amelia Earhart might pass for twins on a foggy day. Too, the newest figure in the dancing rage, Paul Draper, suggests Vernon Castle. Peter Arno seems to have changed the entire art viewpoint. Every artist hankers to be naughty.

Gertrude Lawrence, now thinner than even Helen Menken, is dimming Tallulah's glamour on the boiles. How many remember Wilton Lackaye's tired bloodhound expression? Things I could do without nicely: Dick Powell's mustache. Sharp columns: Louis Sobol is doing with his dog as gossip.

Add Dorothy Parker-like literary fadeouts: Anita Loos. One binds greeting another near the Elevated Guy: "How's the Boy on the family escutcheon?" Reynolds Lazo, handsome artist, back in town doing portraits. Perplexity of a Problem Child: Shall I go to a movie or take a nap? Or both.

A Broadwayite sends me a blessing he professes overhearing from an adjoining booth at that flash gathering place, Lindy's. It was a benediction pronounced by a middle-aged outlander dining with his grass-bound wife and my informant jotted it in his memo:

"We thank Thee Lord for this day and the blessings of life and happiness. If we have deserved this meal, bless it and keep us till the morrow. Amen."

No strip of New York is my notion is so dour in the winter as that southerly tip of the island, from Battery Park. Here an icy wind is always whipping in from the harbor—often in blasts were gale-like. The benches are desolated save now and then a beached seaman who shakes the water to gaze out to sea. Hard by are the stamped pleasure boats boarded up and as forlorn as a covered carrousel.

Sometimes a bum shuffles across the square from his night shelter in a dock warehouse, heading for the Bowery and a jolt of "smoke." The scene once inspired an Edwin Markham poem with futility as the theme.

I talked to a mail carrier recently who was delivering largely to the luxe apartments along a shiny strip of The Gold Coast. I questioned him about the generosity of his beat around Christmas time. He intimated in hoary years gone by tips were doubled in income. But not any more. "Mostly neckties and gloves now," he sighed.

Adela Rogers St. Johns, novelist, journalist, has moved smack into New York for the present time. Born on the coast, her nearest approach to the metropolis was Hollywood. Which is L. I. She now has a furnished maisonette in fashionable Beekman Place. Which is one of the prettiest streets in town. Now she has a furnished maisonette in fashionable Beekman Place. Which is one of the prettiest streets in town. Yesterday I dropped in and was able to rent it from an overexacting landlady because she had written a picture book in the library entitled "The 13th—Greatest Of Centuries."

Adela had never met anybody who read it. Apparently neither had the landlady. Every which way the writer expressed her pleasure upon seeing it. "You mean you've actually read it?" asked the owner. Miss St. Johns replied: "And enjoyed it hugely." Said the landlady: "You must have good taste. Let's go on with the lease." Many warm friendships are inspired by a mutual thirst-and-that who had $5.80 worth of work and had given him a 25-cent tip. I knew this was stock conversation among barbers to throw a scare into customers, and shake out an extra two-bits. One of my ancestors fought at Bunker Hill. As I lay in the chair, I was all steamed up about being bilked by this barber. That stuff was for yokels and immigrants. I was an American citizen and I knew my way around in the big town.

"I made a resolve. I would order everything they had, collect my check, look the barber and the flunkies in the eye and walk out without handing anybody so much as a plugged nickel. This just to assert my American manhood.

HE SNEAKED HOME

"The stretch in the chair seemed endless, and finally, after the various rituals had all done their stuff, fanning and dusting and palm-rubbing and genuflecting, I gave the barber and the rest of them a cold, hard look and started walking slowly down the line of chairs. At the line stretched out, I think for a distance of several miles. There was a look of cold, devastating contempt on the face of each barber as I passed. I could feel their hooks prickling in the small of my back, as, red-faced and angry, I made home base at the cashier's desk.

"I paid the check and stepped out on the street, breathing deeply and with a noble uplift of being a worthy descendant of Eben Spinney who fought at Bunker Hill. But there was a drizzle of rain. Whoops! I had left my new seven-dollar silk umbrella in the rack at the far end of the long line of chairs. Seven dollars was no just pay at all for getting them to my dirty looks. I wanted to sneak home and call it a day.

"Maybe it was the shade of old Eben Spinney looking reproachful. At any rate, there was a principle at stake. My great spiritual adventure was no joke. If I, a free American, allowed myself to be beaten and humiliated by these hairdry barbers.

"It was the zero hour again, and again I went over the top. I squared away at the door, took aim several times and plunged through, scowled down the ranks of the hostile barbers, traversed the line safely and picked up the umbrella. I had my back up and was ready to spit in the eye of beings with a florid and menacing man, having a massage, rose up in his chair and bellowed:

"'Hey! Where you goin' with that umbrella?'

"I looked again. It was not my umbrella. Mine, I remembered in a flash, had been left at the office. Somehow, bludgeoned by angry and confused emotions, I crept out and under the crack of the door. I was licked, no longer a free man. I am now the politest and most generous of men around a barber shop or in a restaurant. I am ashamed to never felt like going back to that particular shop. My life's aspiration lies in wreckage there."

This piece started out to be a meaty article about barber shops becoming business in a big way, with a lot of statistics and the like but somehow it got sidetracked and maybe we can work in the statistics some other time. At any rate, the lingering feeling of insecurity of the urban American is "human," and that helps to hold the franchise for this department.

"70" on 30-Mile Road

Highway studies, made in New York and Illinois to reduce the nation's ever-mounting automobile death toll, bring out one important fact. It is this:

"You cannot drive sixty to seventy miles an hour on twenty to thirty-miles-an-hour highways."

Maybe that's YOUR trouble and you haven't realized it. Certainly most highways were never constructed to permit such excessive rates of speed.

Roads that twist and turn, circle hills and marshes, follow Indian trails and—more probably—ancient cow paths, are as obsolete as the gas light. Yet, they are everywhere and motorists must tolerate them a few years longer.

Incidentally, experts do not advocate slow-motion driving, for it is a fact that the vehicle creeping at a snail's pace can be as much a menace as the one roaring along with the velocity of an express train.

On four-lane, parkway-separated concrete roads, speeds from fifty-five to sixty miles may be safe.

But if you've been one of those who push the needle to seventy on the thirty-miles-an-hour roads, consider yourself lucky if you've escaped without an accident so far, and TAKE IT EASY from now on.

Modern Barber Shops

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

Possibly one of the surest signs of our more spring in the business and financial world is the comeback of mud packs, oil shampoos, synthetic tan and the like in the barber shops. All the while we were striking chinery for ministering to male vanity, which Sinclair Lewis subjected to rowdy spoofing in "Main Street," is back again. Now a hop-per are being set up, with an equipment cost of around $5000 a chair. Business isn't more than half-way back to the 1929 peak, and shaving customs stays at the depression low, but we are feeling our oats again and going in for facial things that were unknown in 1929 when we all got clipped in one big roundup.

FREE CITIZEN

And by way of pardonable meandering, one of my friends an old time newspaperman, entertained me the other day with a quarter's grass about a barber shop—his personal experience.

"It was in 1928," he said. "I went into one of those big chrome-plated barber shops for a shave and a haircut. There must have been about 20 chairs in the place and I had to walk to the far end of the line. There was a swarm of flunkies—one for your hat, one for you stick, another for your coat, and a grand whoop-te-lo in wrapping up your collar and tie and putting them in an antiseptic container. Heaven knows what flummery they didn't work on. Getting a shave was more complicated than becoming a 32nd degree Mason.

"While the barber was shaving me, he was talking out of the side of his mouth to the barber at the next chair about a cheap this-and-that who had $5.80

Today's Text: "The Lord will perfect that which concerneth me."—Job 12:1.

Suggested by the Rev. Robert N. Rodenmayer, St. John's Episcopal Church, Gloucester.